

ge's
EIGHTH
STREETS
OME 10063

AVING!
AWAY!

larger, more complete and
r saving than at any other

Importation
alloped—
n Sets



ths at \$1.95

Thanksgiving linens today.

le at \$15.5

handmade and of such high
Thanksgiving offering. Of several
commodate eight persons comfortably.

airs at \$1.95

ere it not that a costly
Mission style with
middle seat.

Five—On Sale Today

osit Ware

fortunate purchase it will
any than you had planned to
this artistic and useful ware
for the Xmas gifts.

ower Vases, 5

ity of handsome patterns in
on which to choose at this

Deposit-ware

in artistic stripe designs of

o 4:30 P.M.

knows how to make delicious
Wyman is teaching in

Salad Dressing

a Moscow

ARY

h closes Friday at 2 p.m.

OUR TROOPS
WILL STAY.

Middle in Mexico
Growing Worse.

of Vera Cruz to
as Long as the
Factions Fight.

is now dealing with
Heads of All Dis-
turbance Parties.

are Battle at Queretaro
a Matter of Only
a Few Days.

Nov. 12.—A
general order issued to
the military commandant
informed all officers
today on to call
to quarters and to hold
readiness for any emer-
gency fighting on the outskirts
of the city continues. The Com-
mandant is holding the at-
tack down everywhere along
the front.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

Nov. 12.—Pres-
ident and Secretary Bryan
not in for a date for
renewal of Vera Cruz by the
troops until it is deter-
mined that the situation
in Mexico sufficiently
warrants the guarantee asked
by the United States as a prerequisite
for the withdrawal of the
Mexican forces.

ASK NEUTRALS TO INTERVENE.

Hamburg Publishers Appeal to
Humanity to Stop
Massacre.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT
WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
LONDON, Nov. 12.—A
Standard dispatch from Paris
dated today says:

A circular being sent abroad
by a Hamburg publishing firm
has been received here. It
urges that it is the duty of the
neutral powers to intervene on
behalf of peace. None of the
nations engaged, declares this
document, really want a war,
which is an insult to good
common sense, religion and
humanity. The circular con-
cludes with an appeal to hu-
man beings everywhere to lift
up their voices and cry:
"Enough of war, stop all this
massacre and destruction."

NORDICA WILL BEFORE COURT.

JUDGE ADMITS TESTIMONY IN
SPITE OF PROTESTS OF
BENEFICIARIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
FREMONT (N. J.), Nov. 12.—Testi-
mony intended to prove the validity
of the 1910 will made by Madame
Lillian Nordica, the singer, was taken
by Judge John E. Foster here today
against the protest of attorneys of the
executor and three beneficiaries of the
1914 will which was filed in New
York for probate.

George W. Young, husband of
Mrs. Nordica, and the executor
of her 1910 will, testified as to
his residence in New Jersey, and that
he had married Lillian Nordica on
July 29, 1889, in London.

Mrs. Ada W. Baldwin of Forest City,
N. J., companion and housekeeper for
Mrs. Nordica, and Ernest Romaine
Simons of New York, manager and
secretary for the singer, testified that
they had witnessed her signature on
the 1910 will at Deal, N. J.

Further proceedings were postponed
until after a decision on the
rule to show cause, attacking the
jurisdiction of the New Jersey court
in the 1910 will, is given. A hearing
on the rule is to be held November
24.

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

RECORDED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

Most Events of Yesterday: (1) Germans Drive
across the Yser. (2) Advance of Gen. Rennen-
kampf into East Prussia. (3) Unseemly Episode in the
Wilson Clashes With a Negro. (4) Specula-
tion in the Stock Exchange. (5)
Germans to Stay in Mexico. (6) Quarantine. (7)
Military Policy Denounced at Meeting of the Asiatic
Conference in New York.

INDEX.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.
Vera Cruz in Vera Cruz.

EXCHANGES TO REOPEN

World Markets are
About Normal.

Big Increase in Business in
New York and European
Financial Centers.

Lively Trading in Securities
Indicates the Return of
Prosperous Times.

Large Demand is Reported
for Industrial, Oil and
Mining Shares.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—An im-
portant development toward the
resumption of regular operations in
the leading financial markets of the
world was recorded today, when
exchange fell to normal rates for
the first time since the beginning
of the war. Cables from London
were quoted at 4.87% and sight drafts
at 4.87.

There were heavy offerings of bills,
but buyers were scarce, a fact which
tended to confirm the belief prevalent
in many quarters that local banking
interests with foreign obligations had
purchased more exchange than they
had found was necessary.

Another feature bearing directly
upon this development was the call
by the banking syndicate, which re-
cently sold \$100,000,000 New York
City 6 per cent. notes, for payment
of another installment to meet ma-
turities falling due in London and
Paris.

With this subscription fully three-
fourths of the entire \$100,000,000
will have been paid, causing further heavy
gold exports to Ottawa.

Exchange on Germany fell to a new
low figure, the decline being attended
by reports of the establishment of
additional merchandise credits by
Hamburg and Frankfurt interests.

There were further indications that
preparations were being quietly made
to reopen the Stock Exchange, pre-
sumably on a restricted basis, with
dealings only for cash.

Removal of all restrictions includ-
ing the publication of prices, was sig-
naled by lively trading in the curb
market today. The features were the
various subsidiaries of the Standard
Oil Company, some of which changed
hands at prices considerably above
the prices quoted at the close of July
28, when the outside market sus-
pended operations because of the war.

Other stocks of an industrial or
mining character were active, but
the real business, which attained fair-
ly large proportions, was in the oil
issues, for which an out-of-town in-
quiry was reported.

Many stock exchanges, however, are
represented on the curb and much
of the day's business seemed to be
based on investment demand. The
better tone of this market caused a
further rise in listed stocks in the
unofficial market.

TO HEAL BREACH IN ARCTIC CAMP.

ORDER OF NORTH TO MEET AT
JUNEAU BECAUSE SEATTLE
VOTED DRY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—Willing to
meet the other faction more than half
way, the Grand Camp of the Arctic
Brotherhood, in session at the Arctic
Club, this morning decided to hold an
adjourned meeting at Juneau, March
15, to once more unite the Order of
the North. At that time it is be-
lieved the camps will come together.

An invitation of the Arctic Club to
hold the next regular convention in
Seattle was practically accepted, but
later action on the matter was de-
ferred indefinitely. The fact that
prohibition carried at last week's elec-
tion caused the change of sentiment.

Past Grand Arctic Chief George M.
Gibbs of Dawson invited the organiza-
tion to hold its next regular meet-
ing at Vancouver, but action on this
invitation will not be taken until the
adjourned convention at Juneau in
March.

The convention reaffirmed a former
decision to allow no camps of the
Arctic Brotherhood to be formed be-
low latitude 54 deg. 40 min.
north—the American-Canadian border.

The proposition to organize a camp
in Vancouver two years ago caused a
split in the organization and several
camps severed their connection with
the Grand Camp.

NEW WELL FOR SOLDIERS.

Arrangements Being Made for Com-
fort of Troops Guarding Coal Dis-
tricts in Arkansas.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CAMP GARRISON (Prairie Creek,
Ark.) Nov. 12.—C. H. Finley, auditor
of the Bache-Dennan Coal Company,
thanked today that miners were being
assembled in Fort Smith preparatory
to reopening mine No. 4 at Prairie
Creek. He made arrangements today
for sinking at least one well for sol-
diers now camped here on the com-
pany's property. After conferring
with Maj. N. F. McClure, in com-
mand of the troops, Mr. Finley agreed
to drive the wells near the camp site
instead of at No. 4 mine.

All was quiet at the camp today.

A New View of the Kaiser.



Emperor's mustache trimmed.

A Copenhagen dispatch is authority for the statement that for some unknown
reason the ruler of the Germans has consented to have trimmed the up-
right features of his mustache. The above illustration, with alterations
made in the mustache of the original copy by The Times (tonorial)
artist gives a notion of how the Kaiser now appears.

NEW STYLE OF MUSTACHE IS SET BY THE KAISER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12.—The
Kaiser has clipped off the up-
standing ends of his mustache.

This startling change in the mon-
arch's appearance has been observed
during the last day or two when the
Emperor was passing through Cen-
tral Germany on the way to inspect
a large number of recruits complet-
ing their military training. The loss
of his aggressively-erect mustache
extremities robs the Kaiser of very
much of his former almost ferocious
martial appearance and stamps upon
his face the outlines of a dejected
depression.

When it was observed some time
after the beginning of the war that
the Kaiser's hair had turned white
no one paid much attention to that
change, but the removal of his musta-
che ends has struck public imagina-
tion and has, perhaps, strange as it
may seem, done more than anything
else to convince the population of Ber-
lin that the war outlook is becom-
ing bad for Germany.

GERMANS' SUDDEN RUSH TOO MUCH FOR ALLIES.

BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL."

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Nov. 12.—The capture of
Dixmude by the Germans any
their appearance on the west bank of
the Yser show a fighting strength in
this part of the line that will yet land
some hard blows on the armies of the
allies. The sudden rush of the Ger-
mans overcome the troops that were
holding the main line of defense of
the allies. The latter, however, soon
rushed in reserves and closed up the
gap in their positions. The fighting
in this district is apparently again
settling down to the deadlock that is
its normal status.

In the territory where the Alsace
Joins the Oise the French report an-
other gain northeast of Tracy-le-Val.
This region has been the scene of
desperate fighting ever since Gen. Von
Kluck first took his position in the
forest of L'Aigle in the middle of
September.

These impetuous attacks that the
Germans are delivering at nearly all
points of the line are part of the policy
that they have been pursuing with
such notable success in this field dur-
ing the last month. In order that
they might be able to turn their at-
tention to the east it was essential
that they should hold back the allies
in France with the smallest force
possible. They accomplished this by
keeping their troops in the west so
that the allies were kept busy in
shifting their forces to check the
various attacks.

MISCARRIES IN RUSSIA.
The German plan miscarried,
though, in that it failed to inflict a se-
rious blow upon Russia. Having
failed in the east, the Germans are
now confronted in both battle zones
by superior forces. It is now becom-

GERMANS DRIVE FOE ACROSS THE RIVER YSER.

But the Allies Repulse all Their Night
Attacks Out of Dixmude.

Situation is now such that a few hours or a few
days are expected to decide the issue in Western
Europe—Advance of the Triumphant Russians in East
Prussia Continues.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN (via London, 6 p.m.) Nov. 12.—German general head-
quarters issue the following:
"The enemy advanced from Nieupoort as far as Lombertzyde,
but was driven across the Yser. The eastern bank of the Yser, as
far as the sea, is now clear of the enemy."
"Our attack across the Yser Canal to the south of Dixmude is pro-
gressing."
"In the region east of Ypres we have advanced further and
captured 700 French soldiers, four cannon and four machine guns."
"The enemy's attacks in the forest of Argonne were repulsed."
"In the eastern theater of the war our cavalry operating near
Kalisz have driven back the Russian cavalry, which made a fresh
advance."

"Vienna headquarters report that in the battle for the Heights
of Miasar with the Servians, from November 6 to 11, 4300 prisoners
were taken."
"Constantinople headquarters reports that the Caucasian army
is attacking the second line of the Russian positions. According to
reports of prisoners, the morale of the Russians is very bad."
"Turkish troops, which have crossed the Egyptian frontier, have
occupied El Arish and Sheikh-Zar."

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Nov. 12, 10:35 p.m.—The
official communication issued by the
French War Office tonight was as fol-
lows:
"To the north we have held all
our positions. The enemy has sought
to debouch from Dixmude by a night
attack, but has been repulsed."
"We have resumed the offensive
against the enemy, who had crossed
the Yser and had driven back
back at all points except at one place
where he still occupies from 200 to
300 meters on the left bank."

"In the center we have gained some
ground in the region of Tracy-le-Val
to the northeast of the Forest of
l'Argonne."
"In the Argonne region the Ger-
man attacks have been very serious,
but have accomplished nothing."
"The French official statement given
out in Paris this afternoon said that
the fighting on the left wing con-
tinues with violence and has been
characterized with alternate advances
and retreats, without importance."
"Generally speaking, the statement de-
clares, the battle front shows no im-
portant changes since November 10."

OFFICIAL RUSSIAN REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.—The Rus-
sian General Staff issued the follow-
ing statement today:
"In East Prussia on November 11,
an action developed on the front of
Stalluponen, Krougllanken and the
region of Soldau. Our troops occu-
pied Johannsburg (a small town of
East Prussia, seventy miles southwest
of Gumbinnen)."
"Beyond the Vistula battles of sec-
ondary importance occurred in the
region of Kalisz (Russian Poland) and
Nechawa, where advance guards of
the enemy sought to progress."
"The Czechoslovakian Austrian rear
guard, maintained at the crossings on
the upper San in the region of Sanok,
was attacked by our troops."
"The siege of Przemyel, which was
suspended during the period in which
the Austro-German armies were on
the offensive, has been re-es-
tablished."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The offi-
cial report from Petrograd to the
Russian Embassy here today con-
tained the following in addition to
what was published from Petrograd:
"On the Caucasian front on Novem-
ber 9, on the Koprakel position,
the artillery fighting continued. From
some points on the shores of the
Black Sea, the appearance of the
enemy's ships was observed."

around Ypres, they have not been able
to make any material advance.
The French official report, issued
this afternoon, says that all the at-
tacks have been repulsed. The Ger-
mans are no longer utilizing green
troops in this region, but have brought
up the pick of their army, including
some Prussian Guards, who attempted
an offensive movement against the
British, but without success.
Both sides express satisfaction with
the progress of the battle. Berlin says
(Continued on Third Page.)

WILSON AND A NEGRO CLASH IN WHITE HOUSE.

President Talks of the "Intolerable Burdens" of His
Office While Trying to Explain to the Black Sov-
ereign Citizens why They are not Being Treated with
Equality by Democrats.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Deep-
ly offended by the tone and
manner of their chairman, W.
M. Trotter of Boston, President Wil-
son today ended an interview with a
delegation of negroes who called at
the White House to protest against
segregation in government build-
ings with a warning that if the
negroes wanted to see him again they
would have to get another spokesman.
The President said he had not be-
fore been addressed in such fashion
since he entered the White House.

A fifteen-minute interview had been
arranged for the callers, and the
President received them in his office
with only his stenographer present.
The delegation formally complained
that Postmaster-General Burleson,
Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller
Williams of the Treasury Department
were enforcing segregation of white
and negro employees in their offices.
Mr. Wilson listened to the statement
and then replied at length, explaining
that he had investigated this matter
himself and had been assured that no
discrimination had been practiced
against the negroes and that segrega-

tion had been inaugurated to avoid
friction between the races, not to in-
jure the negro. He added that he
was deeply interested in the negro
race and admired it for the progress
it had made.
At this point Trotter and other
members of the delegation took is-
sue with the President. They de-
clared the negro people did not seek
charity or assistance, but took the po-
sition that they had equal rights with
the whites and that these rights
should be respected. There had been
no friction, they insisted, before the
segregation was started.
Mr. Wilson waited for the protest to
end. Then he told the delegation
that he could not discuss the matter
further. He closed with the quiet
but emphatic statement that Trotter
had lost control of his temper and
that he (the President) could not be
talked to in such a manner. When
the negroes left they said their talk
had been "thoroughly disappointing"
and that they would hold a mass
meeting in Washington next Sunday
to protest further against segrega-
tion.
Trotter said in his address that his
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THANKSGIVING
TURKEY SAFE.Epidemic Among Livestock has
not Affected Our National Bird.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Housewives need have no fear that their tables will be without Thanksgiving turkey on account of the Federal quarantine in various States against the livestock foot and mouth disease. To allay any uneasiness on this score, the Department of Agriculture tonight issued a statement explaining that the disease does not affect poultry, and that the quarantines lay no embargo upon the shipment of turkeys or chickens.

Germans Sudden Rush.

(Continued from First Page.)

Consequently the Russians cannot afford to take a chance of a disastrous defeat in the lake region, such as that which Gen. Von Hindenberg won two months ago won his great renown. In southwestern Poland it is even more important for the Russians to bring up to the front all possible strength in men and artillery before they deliver their attack on the entrenched line that the Germans have occupied along the Silesian border.

The advance of the Russians in Galicia will soon set free their Coastal division on the flank for a new invasion of Hungary.

FINDING MARKET
FOR OUR FRUIT.GOVERNMENT WILL GET RE-
PORTS FROM SOUTH AMER-
ICA AND AUSTRALIA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—REUTERS DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 12.—The Department of Commerce has requested consuls in South America and Australia to report on the prospects of finding markets there for California citrus fruits. It is hoped that these countries will be able in part to absorb the fruit which ordinarily would find its market in Europe.

COMPELS STUDY
OF VOCATIONS.LAW WOULD MAKE ALL GIRLS
AND BOYS LEARN SOME
USEFUL CALLING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—House-
wifery and other vocational subjects will be taught the boys and girls of California, if the legislative measure just completed by E. R. Snyder, com-
missioner of industrial and vocational education, is adopted by the Legislature at its coming session.

The law will compel every youth in the State to learn some trade, even though he aspires to professional or scientific life. It provides for compulsory vocational education, such as bookbinding, printing, dairying, gardening and kindred subjects, to be taught in all school districts of the State.

The proposed law provides for an appropriation for the establishment of the vocational system in California, for the selection of teachers and the distribution of the work among elementary, secondary and high schools to meet the advancement of the student in whatever work he may take up.

MUST ABOLISH
SCHOOL "FRATS."AUTHORITIES DECLARE THAT
THEY ARE VIOLATIONS
OF THE LAW.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—Whether it is better to be a "Gek" and face discipline and probable expulsion from school, or just a plain, ordinary student without any secrets or relations with fraternities or sororities, will be one of the absorbing questions to be determined by the frats and fraternities' ambitious students of California schools. Principals of normal and high schools will be called upon to execute the law laid down in an opinion rendered today by Commissioner of Secondary Education Will C. Wood at the instance of C. N. Oen-
bach, principal of the San Jose High School. Wood condemns secret fraternities and refuses to approve the skillfully-phased constitution of the "Fraternal Order of the Gek."

"Fraternities are in violation of the law," declares Wood, "and although the constitution of the Gek is anti-fraternal, eliminating secrecy and inviting the principal to attend all meetings, adherence to the name 'Gek,' the limitation of membership to former members of the Gek Fraternity and the pin, unmistakable in its similarity with other pins worn, manifests the spirit of the organization and makes it in violation of the State law. It is necessary to expel or suspend school student belonging to fraternities, in order to promote the best interests of the California school system."

FLANEL SHIRTS
THEIR MAIN DIET.BUT THE MEAT LEFT IN THEIR
LEATHER BOOTS HELPED
SOME.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
POTTSVILLE (Pa.) Nov. 12.—John Evans and William Schneider, coal miners, imprisoned four days behind a huge fall of coal in a mine in which they were working, were rescued alive this morning. Rescuers dug desperately in the effort to reach the imprisoned men, never halting for a minute.

The men were found huddled together in a blind heading. They had been without food and water, but were in good condition and able to walk. They said they chewed their boots and flannel shirts to stave off the pangs of hunger.

Caused by Overeating

Deficient gastric secretion, meaning a lack of the fluids necessary for digestion, is a prevalent condition. You may have it now and not know it because you are able to get along without actual discomfort even with your feeble digestion.

But if you overeat—then you are in trouble. You have indigestion because you have given your weakened stomach too much to do. The deficient gastric secretion was what doctors call the predisposing cause. It is easy not to repeat the overeating but the predisposing cause must be corrected if you are to be well.

The secretions that digest the food come from glands that are nourished directly by the blood. When these secretions are insufficient the only way to restore their healthful condition is by building up the blood. This can be done by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the non-alcoholic tonic that assists nature in keeping the body in health. Proper attention to diet and the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be tried in cases of disordered digestion because it is the simple and natural way to correct the trouble.

Send today for a copy of our free diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat." Address the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Gives Three Millions.

(Continued from Second Page.)

for \$3,000,000, which it is estimated will be necessary for the transportation of foodstuffs for the next three months from various parts of the world into Belgium. This money has been advanced to the commission under the guarantee given by various Belgian relief committees and important Belgians.

"This substantial sum is a most convincing evidence of the desire of the Belgians themselves to assist the commission to the fullest extent they are capable of doing. The contribution also emphasizes the urgency of the situation, and, as large as the sum is, it must be borne in mind that foodstuffs to the value of about \$4,000,000 monthly must be secured for seven or eight months. Of this amount, \$1,000,000 monthly will be required for the expense of transport.

"The commission is arranging for a regular steamship service from the Atlantic seaboard and a transport service from the interior to the sea-board. The commission urges all local associations and others interested in Belgian relief throughout the United States to convert all their funds into local purchases of foodstuffs, as they can be more advantageously purchased by such local bodies.

"Furthermore, the commission feels that those generous Americans who are unable to contribute money should contribute something from their own stores of food into the hands of the local organizations. Each American farmer out of the abundance of his crop and every resident of the city and town can well afford a few bushels of grain. What is needed is cereals—wheat, flour, shell corn, beans and peas, and also bacon and ham, as these are the only articles that will stand the long and difficult transport conditions.

"The commission is co-operating in a most cordial manner with other organizations and institutions in America and does not wish to overlap the efforts of anyone. It wishes to emphasize that its functions are the reception, transportation and distribution of foodstuffs to the Belgians from every source. By the machinery of the commission every pound of foodstuffs contributed reaches the Belgians without cost to the contributors. A branch of this commission is being perfected in New York to co-operate with others, and supplies contributed by the various local organizations at the central points will be received and transported by them. This organization and its personnel will be completed within a few days.

"The commission already has delivered an installment of foodstuffs into the hands of local relief committees in virtually every center in Belgium. The commission is receiving most cordial assistance from the Dutch officials in expediting food through Holland and most helpful facilities from the Germans in the nature of an escort from the frontier to the various distribution points."

GERMANS AID
RELIEF WORK.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, Nov. 12.—Jarvis E. Bell of New York, the first member of the American commission for relief in Belgium to return from Belgium since the distribution of foodstuffs began, says that instead of hampering the efforts to relieve the starving population the German authorities are doing their utmost to assist the commission in its work. In Belgium the shipments of foodstuffs consigned to the American Minister, Brand Whitlock, and in care of the commission, are permitted to proceed with minimum delay.

Mr. Bell praises equally the Dutch officials for their assistance in the matter of food shipments. In the case of the Coblenz, the first American relief ship to arrive, the officials suspended the law momentarily and for the first time in history a ship was permitted to discharge her cargo at a Dutch port on Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA
SENDS RELIEF.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The food ship *Thehelma*, bearing 1800 tons of foodstuffs for the starving people in Belgium, sailed from this port today for Rotterdam, from which port her cargo will be distributed.

The departure was made impressive by the attending ceremonies. Mayor Blankenburg and distinguished citizens were on the wharf and a great throng of people watched the little Norwegian ship as she steamed away. A band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "La Brabanconne," the national anthem of Belgium.

The sending of the food was made possible by the generosity of the people of Philadelphia. One citizen paid the expense of the ship, and contributions ranging from one cent to \$1000 bought the cargo.

American Consul Escapes Shell.

To be above
petty advantage,
to have a big
far view,
to be courageous,
to be thankful.

Edw. at Sixth
221 S. Spring

News

—from the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Good luck

Friday, November 13, 1914.

Business good

As We Approach Thanksgiving

Turkey

SADLY alone, but with the courage our forefathers fought for freedom, America approaches Thanksgiving Day.

There is much that we should think about as civilizations older than our own are toppling.

Are we as a nation and as individuals extravagant; are we sincere craftsmen; are we honest business men; has the opportunity of our freedom made us better men and a better civilization or have we been careless?

Are the things we are doing going to make for a permanent civilization and a better one or are we rushing on to crumble?

Are we reflecting the right ideal that our freedom and opportunity expect us to reflect?

Sincerity

PART of the substantial foundation of America's destiny, thru the present world crisis, is the sincerity and conscience in our own retail and manufacturing business.

Part of it the attitude of the shopping public towards our commerce, the ideals it demands our manufacturers and retailers to live up to.

Economy

As a nation we will practice more economy from now on.

True economy is not low cost, but long service—goodness that wears—sincerity of quality and crafting—Hart Schaffner & Marx \$18 to \$40 clothes.



Copyright Schaffner & Marx

Help Your Country

THERE are a good many ways one may help his country, be patriotic. A happy home that stands for goodness and better men and women is one way—and after all is said and done, the biggest way.

We are trying to help our country by helping you men—be better looking, and not only have more money but have more self-respect and confidence. Clothes go a long way to do it, too.

Why we sell Hart Schaffner & Marx good \$18 to \$40 suits and overcoats.

They are the best clothes made and you ought to wear them—give thanks in them Turkey-day.

"the store with a conscience"

Germans Drive For.

(Continued from First Page.)

that the attacks of the allies have been repulsed and that their own attack is making headway; while in London and in Paris it is felt that so long as the allies can hold the line of the canal from Nieuport to Ypres their position is a strong one.

In France from the northwest to the southeast there have been engagements of lesser importance in which, according to the French report, Gen. Joffre's armies have succeeded in gaining ground and strengthening their positions. The Germans continue to destroy bridges and railways in Belgium, but with what object remains a secret. It is thought, however, that they are making preparations to winter in that country and they are taking every step to prevent their plans from becoming known to their enemies.

The Russian army under Gen. Rennenkampf is fighting its way into East Prussia and has taken Johanniskrug, which is on the railway from Lyck to Soldau, both of which towns are already in Russian hands. This gives to Russia the control of an important railway line which skirts the frontier in German territory and several branch railways running into the interior.

The central army, which drove the Germans back from the Vistula has had only unimportant engagements, but it is known to be pushing forward to the borders of Posen and Silesia, which the Germans are crossing.

The Russian left wing has followed the Kleicze Railway to the Austrian frontier and is within a few miles of Cracow, the siege of which is imminent.

The southern army under Gen. Ruzsky is at Rzeszow, between Przemyśl and Cracow and its crossing of the San River is being opposed by the Austrians. Another detachment continues the siege of Przemyśl while still another is operating against the Austrians, who are holding the passes of the Carpathians.

The army of Armenia, whose base is on Kara, Transcaucasia, is approaching the Turkish fortress of Erzerum.

The manner in which Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, is wielding these armies, and the mobility they are showing, are the subject of admiration on the part of military men here.

A message from Sarajevo says that the Government of Bosnia has addressed a proclamation to the Austrian army, declaring that the Servians must be completely defeated before winter. In conformity with this, the Servians have been driven back to their own country, but according to the Servian account they inflicted a defeat on the Austrians, who attempted to follow them.

The Moon
Service
Department

We employ only expert mechanics in this department who thoroughly understand the Moon, and we provide every facility for the best work.

We carry a full line of extra Moon parts.

Only the best gasoline, oil and grease are sold in this department.

No outside work is sought—the whole time of the department is given over to our own cars.

Good work, prompt work, willing work—this is the aim and end of our Service Department.

Phone or call for demonstration of the Moon.

Lynn C. Buxton
Moon Motor Cars
Pico Street at Olive
Main 577 F6851

BRING ME SAMPLE
\$30 SUIT
BY THE CUSTOMER'S DESIRE
\$14
321 W. 3rd St. - Lake Elevator - 3rd Floor

"FIGHTING BOBS"
IS GOING TO FRANCE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Nov. 12, 1:15 a.m.—Field Marshal Lord Roberts of Kandahar is going to France. The official announcement making this fact public says the famous general is going into the war zone "to see the Indian troops." Lord Roberts was born in Cawnpore, India, 82 years ago.

"While older
civilizations
crumble the
liberty of
America stands
on trial."

Louis
(—from "Pons Le Poux")

I SAT and watched Louis step from one map to the other, his face interesting in the changes as he followed the movement of the allies and set a face marked by pessimism, a nothing.

In his heart I knew there shimmered the agony of a man whose every judgment was a swath of death and suffering. The heart of a man who in duty tried to serve as much as possible for both sides of the most valuable thing in the world—precious life. Suffering by the window refugees reminded him of the other side of it all—the side that often is worse than death.

"How can a man so young carry so great a burden?" thought I. "How can a nation place as great a responsibility on the shoulders of a foreigner, an American?"

For Louis was American, every inch of him, every gesture, smile and deduction played "America" as his slender fingers pushed this button and that, or traced the advance and retreat of the combatants.

"Where were you born, Louis?" I wedged in as a red-coated messenger brought him another handful of reports.

"Look at my clothes, Hart Schaffner & Marx," his fingers pointed out the many lines of him. "Chicago is my home, though my parents have returned to Berlin. Michigan avenue was the first street I ever passed along," his lips tightened, "and now I am over here matching Yankee ingenuity against war's science, for a salary."

Rain Thot

WHEN you step out of the dripping dank of a rainy day step into a shower bath and then:

—a warm, dry LEWIS wool union suit (\$3).

—"333" hosiery (25c).

—freshly pressed Hart Schaffner & Marx \$18 to \$40 suit.

—different shirt and shoes. You'll be surprised at the pleasant difference.

"the store with a conscience"

SEND A
CASE HOME

Call up your dealer or have a case of this superior beer in your own home. Serve it with your meals, drink it often! Enjoy it! Phone us if your dealer can't supply you.

Maier Brewing Co., Inc.
Los Angeles, U.S.A.

First for Thirst

Our specialties are treating Pyorrhea, and making teeth without plates, giving a full set of solid teeth without plates or ordinary bridge work, if two or more roots remain in either jaw.

We also make plates to restore expression and prevent shrinking gums.

If your teeth are sensitive our Analgesic method will interest you. We can extract, fill, crown, or remove a live nerve without pain.

Enamel of natural teeth resurfaced to prevent decay.

Dr. Homer

Enamel of natural teeth resurfaced to prevent decay.

636 S. Broadway
Orpheum Theater Bldg.

BIG SALE
NOW ON

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.

216 West Third Street

Between Spring and Broadway

Main 3462 F6497

EXPECT BATTLE
AT QUERETARO

WE CATTLE
IF POSSIBLE.

Great-Granddaughter of the Nullifier.

Edie's Seamy Side.

RUNS AMUCK
ON STEAMER.

Double
Disc
November

Americans Seek Protection from Stray Bullets.
 [BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.]
 MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Francisco Villa is converging the army at Lagos, midway between Aguascalientes and Querétaro.

Infected Stock Killed to Curb Epidemic.
 [BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.]
 Nov. 12.—Protesting against order of A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, the stock raisers of the state have killed the infected stock.

Slayer Held at Charleston on a Murder Charge.
 [BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.]
 CHARLESTON (S. C.) Nov. 12.—The arrival here today of the steamer *Albatross* from New York, has brought with it the body of a man who was slain in a hotel in New York city.

as 1 DOLLAR A WEEK
 A musical novelty, instructive and Entertaining.

for Christmas Gifts
 Should be

ing to Gen. Pablo Gonzales, coming Mexican forces at Queretaro will affirm loyalty to Gen. Carranza Carranza. Gonzales today the War Department has Gen. Carranza at Cordoba, movements.

Gonzales stated his own numbered 40,000 men, while foreman was telling from places. Villa's strength was

Gen. Carranza, coming Mexican forces at Queretaro will affirm loyalty to Gen. Carranza Carranza. Gonzales today the War Department has Gen. Carranza at Cordoba, movements.

Gonzales stated his own numbered 40,000 men, while foreman was telling from places. Villa's strength was

Hear the latest November records in our Grafonola parlors.


COLYEAR'S

Where Burgins Reign.
507-9-11 So. Main St.

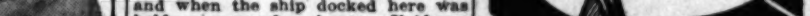
Started Now!

A big, new shipment of stamped pieces has been marked at prices especially low for the early Christmas shopper. Here are a few examples:

DRESSER SCARFS—of linen with scalloped edge. Stamped in a variety of pretty patterns. 18x41 inches..... **65c**



GOV. MAYTOREN



WHITBY

PILLOW CASES—Envelope style, stamped for embroidery. 50c

Make unusually dainty gifts. The price.....

CENTER PIECES—Made of fine white linen. 27-inch size. 50c

Stamped in handsome patterns. The price.....

TOWELS—all linen towels, size 15x25 inches. Stamped in 50c

pretty designs for embroidery. Special.....

LAUNDRY BAGS—stamped on crash. A very useful gift 50c

that would be greatly appreciated by most anyone.....

GUEST TOWELS—all linen guest towels dainty as can be 35c

Stamped for embroidery. The sale price.....

GOV. MAYTOREN

IS REINFORCED

For 11 has been reinforced by a force of 150 men, chief of the garrisons at the stock yards

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.)


NACÓ (APRIL) Nov. 12.—The commander of the troops here has ordered a reinforcement of 150 men from Guaymas. He has a superior force than the garrison commander at Nacó.

There is a daily exchange of

in the security of funds it is necessary to have an escort at all times. Therefore, the commander has ordered to make efforts to obtain food purposes in the hands where the district is only a few animals. The escort was signed by Mr. [illegible] of the bureau.

tending to show he was not mentally responsible was introduced at the hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, Mr. Wright and Capt. Ingram were sitting in the companyway of the Mohawk when Perkins, clad in pajamas and a raincoat, approached. The captain told him he must wear more suitable apparel if he wished to remain. Perkins immediately drew a revolver and began firing. After his victim fell Perkins is said to have turned the



ATLANTA, 2 1/2 in. high

WHITBY, 1 1/2 in. high

ARROW

COLLARS

2 for 25 cents

Chas. F. Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

CORSET COVERS—Already made up. Stamped for embroidery. Sizes 35, 38 and 40. The sale price **25c**

INFANTS' BATH TOWELS—In dainty pinks and blue. Special for this sale **15c**

QUEST TOWELS—Small size guest towels stamped in French knot, cross stitch and nursery patterns. **15c**

FREE LESSONS IN ART NEEDLEWORK, CROCHETING AND KNITTING FROM 9:30 to 11:30

Cupid Busy.

A complete reversal of the former attitude by which Gov. Maytorena informed Col. Hainfield, commanding the border patrol, several days ago as given in "accor-

This cannot be accepted notice of his attack on Nov. 8, as a reason for protection from the stray bullets which, in the pretense would be wild of their mark (Ariz.) rather than the com-

Whose engagement to marry a diplomat from the Netherlands has just been announced.

Oklahoma Authorities Take Steps To Break Up Gang Which Is Terrorizing Cotton Planters.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRITER.)

ARDMORE (Okla.) Nov. 12.—Six alleged night riders were arrested in Love county today, bringing the num-

These nurses are sometimes furnished with lists of others from hospitals where they have applied for medical attention, or the nurse makes a house-to-house canvass for all such cases in her assigned district.

Dr. Shaw said that in 1913 there were only twelve localities in New York State in which infant welfare work was carried on during the summer months, but last summer there

Blankets

Regular \$2.75 woolnap blankets, plaid patterns.
Extra large **\$2.25**

* \$2.00 blanket full

[illegible]

formed Overgreen that while he is not a Jew, which he hopes will be satisfactory to the majority of the members of the synagogue, he is a Jew at heart, and if successful he will seek the same position.

WEDDING.—The wedding of Miss Julia J. Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. John C. Calhoun, and Baron E. de Nagel of The Netherlands will take place on December 18 at St. Thomas's Church, New York. The wedding, which is one of the most interesting as well as important events of the winter, will be solemnized on the forty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of Miss Calhoun's mother, Mrs. John C. Calhoun, and Baron de Nagel will arrive from Schaffeler, Holland, the last of this month for the wedding. Mr. Henry Hughes (New York) and Mrs. Boris Thomsen, who confessed yesterday to setting fire to the Nevada Theater, thus starting a blaze which destroyed sixteen dwellings, October 19, waived preliminary examination here today and later pleaded guilty in District Court. He will be sentenced Saturday.

WOMAN FATALITY BURNED.—The wife of Prominent Stockman Meets Fearful Death, when Gas Oven Explodes.

CLARA ABEL.—Mrs. Clara Abel, wife of James M. Abel of the Studebaker agency, and for years connected with the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, died Saturday.

THE PLACE TO BUY LUGGAGE THAT IS GOOD.

AGREENE & SON Baggage, Luggage, Trunks, Suitcases, Etc. 321-25 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor.

ESTRICK The place to buy luggage that is good.

SPER'S A hat from Spier is worth the price you pay for it.

Spier

[illegible]

**“WAVES OF INFANTRY
BROKEN TO PIECES.”**

IN OREGON.

Press Bureau.

**How to Save
the Infants.**



**252 Choicest \$20.00 Suits
Reduced to \$14.75
Today and Saturday Only**

Broadway

Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor,
Farnales-Dohmann Building.

Today and Saturday Only

FROM BROKEN LINES In our newest, choicest \$20 suits for men and young men, we have placed on sale, for two days only, an assortment, not complete in all patterns of each size, but abounding in many patterns and at a price to tempt.



Staffer chief, stated today
 "For chief, stated today
 official advice to the
 a total of 100,000 troops
 to the first of the
 to the first of the
 never have been
 that number to the
 commanded by the
 of our pastured
 U.S. MARINES
 TO HAVE
 FROM MILK COW.
 DISEASE
 FROM MILK COW.

"The character of the fighting has
 been one of frequent and vigorous
 attacks from the Germans, ac-
 companied by heavy shell fire, alter-
 nating with equally vigorous counter
 attacks. The general result being the
 maintenance of our line, not without
 considerable losses on our side, but
 with still heavier losses on the other.
 Six machine guns and over 100 pris-

of the British army.
 "For more than three weeks the po-
 sition, which projects like a bastion
 into the enemy's line, has been held
 under a rain of shells, which has
 hardly ceased by day or night. Dur-
 ing this time the general poured
 waves of infantry against it, and
 see them break to pieces, one after
 the other."

dress before the annual convention of
 the American Association for the
 Study and Prevention of Infant Mor-
 tality, which opened today. Dr. Em-
 mona laid stress on the more needful
 and scientific treatment of expectant
 mothers as the starting point for the
 prevention of mortality among in-
 fants.
 Other addresses were delivered by
 Dr. H. L. K. Shaw of Albany, N. Y.,
 chief of the division of child hygiene

every one. Sizes from 33 to 42.
 Just 252 Suits
 Regular \$20
 Values for
 \$14.75

RECALLS HAYMARKET RIOT.
 SIBERIAN STEAMER ARRIVES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WORK.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(U. S. I.) Nov. 12.—Harry Daniels announced today that the marines were reported to have been killed by the Spanish flu epidemic which has been spreading since Vera Cruz along the coast of Mexico. Daniels said he had received word from Gen. Funston's army of about 10,000 men who are now at Quantico and Guantanamo and that they were being brought directly to the island near Manila.

Daniels spoke of the fact that the children have been taken care of by the United States government and that the children have been taken care of by the United States government and that the children have been taken care of by the United States government.

Bomb was Exploded in New York
on Anniversary of Hanging of Chicago Anarchists.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WORK.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—While a bomb was exploded at the entrance of the new Bronx Courthouse, New York, last night on the anniversary of the hanging of the anarchists convicted following the Haymarket massacre in Chicago, the children have been taken care of by the United States government and that the children have been taken care of by the United States government.

First Vessel of Russian Volunteer Fleet Will Soon Leave Vancouver
(BY A. P. NIGHT WORK.)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 12.—The 11,600-ton steamship Novgorod of the Russian volunteer fleet, the first regular passenger steamship of the service that is to be established between Vladivostok and North Pacific ports, arrived here today. She will sail for Yokohama and Vladivostok.

The extent of organized and systematic care of prospective mothers was the subject of a report based on an inspection by the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Labor at Washington. The report was prepared by Mrs. M. W. H. Smith, chief clerk of the bureau, and shows that such work is in progress in twenty-five states and territories.

It is an unusual opportunity at this time. All the newest models, patterns and fabrics. Patch pocketed, broad labelled and form fitting suits.

[illegible]

OLYMPIA (Washington) — A German steamer, which had on board 150 men and what was described as a "suspicious cargo," being found after the explosion.

"When the police can find no explanation for a bomb explosion they say it is work of anarchists," said Mrs. Goldman. "Then they conveniently find scraps of a pamphlet which they say was contained in the bomb. A piece of paper would be consumed in such an explosion. That the explosion occurred on the anniversary of the deaths of the Haymarket heroes was merely a coincidence."

There can be no excuse for a man if he allows a cold to develop into pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency toward this disease.—Advertisement.

A French cruiser steaming off the coast captured a German steamer which had on board 150 men and what was described as a "suspicious cargo." The Germans on the steamer were interned here.

The general testimony of prenatal nurses says the report is that the mothers welcome the care and grow to look upon the nurses as friends and will send for them earlier in succeeding cases. Prenatal nurses are sometimes employed by private organizations, or by city health departments.

Established 1862.

Desmond's

THIRD ST. AT SPRING
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL TEN.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds, Trade, Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE.

Investment Bankers Declare Depression is Past.

May Form Huge Pool to Buy American Securities.

New Federal Reserve System is Commended.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Optimism for the outlook in the financial, industrial and commercial world was expressed in reports and addresses at the opening session to-day of the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America.

Despite the European war and the attendant hardships, it is said to have caused American industry and finance, several of the speakers declared that the future holds forth unusual promise and that the low ebb of depression is past.

The proposal by the president of the organization, Charles E. Caldwell, of Chicago, that a \$250,000,000 pool be formed to take over the stocks and bonds that might be thrown on the market at the reopening of exchanges by panic-stricken investors caused considerable informal discussion, but action by the convention was deferred.

"As long as the stock exchanges are closed, capital issues and credits are held up, securities cannot be marketed," said Mr. Caldwell.

"Cities, counties, State and corporations are compelled to stop all improvements and additions, production is curtailed and it all comes back on the working man, whose services are no longer in demand. This is a tall tale of labor and the usual hard distribution of money and his hard at both the wholesale and retail markets."

Mr. Caldwell praised the new Federal banking law and was optimistic as to the future of this country.

More than 400 delegates representing banking-houses in all parts of the country were in attendance.

In its report the committee appointed to inquire into equipment, trusts and railroad bonds as investments, said that the greatest evil in connection with the problem of equipment trusts is neglect of investigation and oversight on the part of the bankers themselves.

Discussing the new Federal reserve banking law, Rudolph Diamant, New York, declared that the organization of the new system will be found to the benefit of the public at large and also to the investment bankers. He endorsed the securities pool as suggested by Mr. Caldwell and added that "if we could buy up at bargain prices, a large amount of American securities from foreign investors, it would be a fine thing for this country." Taking up the reserve banking law, Mr. Diamant said:

"It will have a tendency to stabilize interest rates and will go a long way toward eliminating serious credit disturbances. It will place the legitimate operations of the commercial, industrial and agricultural community on a better and more business-like basis than heretofore to disturbances caused by factors outside of their respective spheres of activity."

John E. Oldham, Boston, spoke on the proposed increase in railroad rates and expressed the opinion that a readjustment is necessary in order that the roads may be able to maintain their financial stability.

Sir George Fain of London, seconded by Mr. Oldham, said he had hoped and hoped to be here tomorrow.

TO PUSH TRADE WITH GERMANY.

SECRETARY OF CHAMBER IN BERLIN ON MISSION TO UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—George S. Atwood, secretary of the American Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin, who arrived in New York last night, said he had been told today that he had been sent to this country by his organization for the purpose of promoting present and future trade relations between the United States and Germany.

Mr. Atwood will deliver addresses before the leading chambers of commerce and business organizations in the United States. He will explain the opportunities for the sale in Germany of American-made goods. First, however, he will proceed to Washington to confer with government officials on the question of transportation, mail and freight to and from Germany.

AUSTRIAN BONDS SAFE.

Dispatches from Foreign Office say that removal of Six Per Cent. Issue is Being Made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Dispatches from the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Office to the embassy here today denied a rumor that a renewal of the government's 6 per cent. treasury bonds was being made.

The Foreign Secretary cabled in part: "Information from New York that the Austro-Hungarian government is negotiating with banks in that city relating to renewal of the 6 per cent. treasury bonds for \$1,584,000 is absolutely false, as reimbursements of second installment payable January 1, 1915, is provided."

SOUTHERN RESERVE CITIES.

Charleston, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala., Declared by Federal Board Under the New Federal Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Federal Reserve Board tonight announced the designation of Charleston, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala., as reserve cities, and at the same time declared it to be the future policy to name no more reserve cities under 100,000 population.

Under the Federal Reserve Act a specified proportion of the reserves of member banks may be held in reserve, and central reserve cities for a term of three years.

HARD COAL RUNNING OUT.

Council says it Won't be Long Before Last Ton is Mined in Pennsylvania Fields.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Final arrangements were made today in the government's anti-trust suit against five anthracite coal-carrying railroads and coal companies. Federal Judge Charles M. Hough took the papers in the case and reserved decision.

In the course of his argument, Maj. F. W. Wheaton of Wilkes-Barre, counsel for the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, made the assertion that the day was not far distant when the last ton of anthracite coal will be mined in Pennsylvania, the only known hard coal field in the world.

Nevada Mining Stocks.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 12.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The Nevada mining stocks were in a state of confusion today. The market was very active, with many transactions. The price of gold was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

SALIS.

Regular session, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

EXPORTERS BUY WHEAT.

BREAK CAUSED BY PEACE TALK IS SHORT-LIVED.

There is a Decided Falling off in the Amount of Local Purchases, but Prices are not Affected—Supply of Corn Insufficient for Demand—Provisions go Higher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Although peace rumors led to a fresh break today in the price of wheat, the effect was not of a lasting sort, as European buying soon rallied the market. Closing quotations were steady at 1/4 to 1/2 above last night. Corn made a gain of 1/4 to 1/2 to 3/4, and oats of 1/4 to 1/2. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to a rise of 1/4.

Many holders of wheat hurried to unload on the market, and the result was a decided falling off in the amount of local purchases. But prices are not affected—Supply of Corn Insufficient for Demand—Provisions go Higher.

Decided falling off in the amount of local purchases in the country both for wheat and for corn. The market for wheat is very active, and the price of wheat is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

Goldman, Nov. 12.—The market for salis was very active today. The price of salis was 100.00, and the price of silver was 1.00.

Information from the Nevada mining industry indicates that the market is very active. The price of gold is 100.00, and the price of silver is 1.00.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

Bank deposits, Nov. 12, 1914.

LOCAL PRODUCE.

FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

BEER—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company.) No. 1 steers, 12; medium, 11; No. 2, 10; No. 3, 9; No. 4, 8; No. 5, 7; No. 6, 6; No. 7, 5; No. 8, 4; No. 9, 3; No. 10, 2; No. 11, 1; No. 12, 0.

BEER—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company.) No. 1 steers, 12; medium, 11; No. 2, 10; No. 3, 9; No. 4, 8; No. 5, 7; No. 6, 6; No. 7, 5; No. 8, 4; No. 9, 3; No. 10, 2; No. 11, 1; No. 12, 0.

BEER—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company.) No. 1 steers, 12; medium, 11; No. 2, 10; No. 3, 9; No. 4, 8; No. 5, 7; No. 6, 6; No. 7, 5; No. 8, 4; No. 9, 3; No. 10, 2; No. 11, 1; No. 12, 0.

BEER—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company.) No. 1 steers, 12; medium, 11; No. 2, 1

and an enormous quantity of mortgages. Have had several million dollars in business and can furnish excellent references for present and prospective borrowers. Have proven successful in obtaining and can operate throughout the country. Opportunity to make a big money out of a big business. Call Western Box 13, 11 AMER. OFFICE.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

DAY MORNING.

[illegible]

7-12453

TE STOCK FOR

THREE NO. 4000
EACH WEEK

TRI SAN FERNANDO

MONDAYS 10 A.M.
THURSDAYS 10 A.M.
SATURDAYS 10 A.M.

NORRIS-MILNE-GARDNER

BUGGIES AND HAWKES
CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
100 TO 150 HEAD OF HOGS
ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
OLDEST ESTABLISHED
IN CALIFORNIA
SNOWDEN & BROS., INC.
AIN 1047.
WM. SNOWDEN AGENCY

SALE—ONE BAY ORANGE
and good pullet, 2000 lbs.
weight, 1000 lbs. each
one large gray pullet, 2000
\$300. Five pullets, 2000
\$450; each \$100. Two pullets,
each \$50.
Good Jersey bull, solid color,
and, good individual; small
or Holstein grade, bull.
PORTLAND RANCH, Maine.

M'LENNAN'S BROS. HATS
707 E. 7th St.

SALE - 2500 LB. TRAM CO. ...
customed to ranch work, and ...
steaky built, very ...
West Jefferson, cor. to Plumas &
3436 S. PEACOCK ST.

SALE - HANDSOME FURNITURE ...
giving a good rich ...
heating city, MRS. FARMER ...
and N. Broadway cor.

SALE - HANDSOME FURNITURE ...
in finest leather cor., ...

MACHINERY -
And Machinery
SALE - HOTEL LE ...
has been acquired by ...
for sale one 20 ...
pumps, water and re ...
the Engineer's report

SALE - DOWN RIVER ...
... ..

12-h.p. Lambert
much town, farm,
120 N. Main.

stable, 11th and Main St.	BECK, 108 1/2 Lane
SALE - 6 COWS, INCLUDING	50 H.P. PAIRING
ordin retail route and main	particular WELLS
BRIGGS, Oxnorton, Cal.	
SALE - ONE SMALL QUAN OF	CONCRETE MIXER
Wagon with canvas top	100 Broadway 200
it will sell reasonable	
Main 5798.	
SALE - 6 GALLON JERRY-T	IMAGE -
also others fresh in a few	And other
for smaller milk. 222 N	CABINET OVER

SALE—FEW FINE MILK COWS Will exchange for clothing or cash. **MAIN.**

SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSES or double; also for sale, see ad.

SALE—5 GALLON JERRY, can make 2½ pounds butter or milk to keep her. **C&B & DAIRY.**

SALE—GOOD TEAM FARM HORSES and mounds. **THOMAS ROSSER, JR.**

CATTLE—POULTRY For Sale, Exchange, Want
SALE—WE HAVE ABOUT 50
 fine, seven to ten month old
 now laying. To move them
 for \$10 per dozen plus to
 get something very good and to
 be sure. **TYG PROPERTY**
 8th St. B-4 Phone.

Farm, corner Fremont and
rd. Cal. Indian House and
Harrod Rock eggs, 75c to \$1.00
210-W.

SALE—7 HENS AND 1 COCK, all
cheap. 522 WEST 12TH ST.

THE STOCK WANTED—

—BEEF COWS, CALVES, HOGS,
at prices well. S. A. HARRIS, 100

attendants both sexes
MAY 1900.

W. ELECTRICITY, at
central bath. ASHLEY
PERDO.

ELECTRIC, REFRIGERAT
and electric operation
311 B. Stewart St.

FOR BATH, FOR PERF
Bathhouse. 313 W
Office 307.

ORNEYS—
And Counselors
LEGAL MATTERS ATTEND TO
FROM JENKINS, NEW 202 20
MILG.

RAD HILLS AND
ROBERTS, 608 Main St.
SPECIAL ADVICE. All work
at service. GUN SAN PHOENIX
COLLECT RAD HILLS CLERK
CT, 604 Chamber Commerce

ERS—
And Ballroom

WELLER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS
of tanks. Special attention to
LONDON ST. Phone Red 2100.

SSMAKING—
And Pressing
Sewing, First-Class
maker wants sewing at home
and day. PHONES BROADWAY
Art. 391.

NATIONAL
Athletics and Culture

SCHOOL OF LAMARCA
for learning languages
Translation, 1900

TUTOR, SCIENCE
at, for sale, or rental

TIME OFFICE

LANGUAGE TALKER

method.
 terms.
 LADY WILL USE
 GEORGIA ST.
 FOUND. STRAITS
 And Orson.
 25 REWARD.
 Inter-insurance Exchange of
 Southern California also
 of 1914 Ford roadster
 THE CARBON FOR PI
 to show one.
 STAIRS 2075 or address
 K.

...-SCHUBERT PIANO.
...old condition. With
...OLD MUSIC CO. 947-048-0
...Inc.

...A BEAUTIFUL FLEMING
...rooms, for only \$128 if you
...one PLATT 312 W.
...-PIANO FOR \$100
...ide. GIO W. SIXTH ST.

...-SQUARE PIANO. RELAX
...the "Tuner." NO
...LIBERAL REWARD FOR

to return of
at Eighth st. Lane No. 1
1. Body number 8100
OFFER, 2000 Mark st. Lane
447.

WHITE ENGLISH HOLLAND
ever left eye and ear, then
name of John. From 1871
1331% CROCKER & Co and

W. Ave
- UPRIGHT WEBER
gments of rent it. 610

And Patent Attorneys
PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD
1878, Wesley Roberts

MECHANICAL ENGINE
WAGNER DEAN
MAINTENANCE

STATED ON
 A. Clark
 ON the Fifth
 R. F. D. No. 4
 forward.

BETWEEN FIFTH AND
 Thursday, at 10:30
 \$10.00
 \$11.

D. J. KENNEDY
 1115
 1115

IMPRINT PATENTS
 your experience
 WASHINGTON BLDG.
 BEVERAGE, PATENT LAW
 has experience in Wash
 1015 Bldg. 4424, MAIN 184

AND G. GRAM
 PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
 BUREAU BLDG. 100
 ALL COUNTRIES

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Returns to 500 & 501
of 501, Howard

... OF NEW ...
 ... FROM ...
 ... AT REASONABLE ...
 ... JOSEPH ...
 ... Main St. ...
 ... GRADUATE FROM CONNER ...
 ... and also had training to pursue ...
 ... GEORGE ST., ... city.
 ... WHITEHEAD ...
 ... of Various Makes.
 ... SECOND HAND ...
 ... MONTHLY ...
 ... FOR ...

CO. GOLD
Trillion City
107 N. GARDEN

WED. Morning
KLEIN MACHINES CO.
434 E. 8TH ST.

MACHINERY
L. Shultz

FOR RENT AND SALE
PUMP KEMULIT TYPEWRITER
New range from \$18 to \$40
and write or phone us about
our WALKING MACHINE
STREET Phone-Main 2000
STRAWHATERS BASKETS, & more
as shown if purchased. 250

"CRIBINA" IN EXCHANGE
Manufactured at... 40

... X. box
... OLIVER, 3 MONTHS
... OLIVER TYPEWRITER
... REPRINTED, 3 M
... printed. 304 & 3

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Sunshine Society Meeting.

The Los Angeles Sunshine Society will give a ball and card party Friday night of next week at the Goldberg-Bosley assembly-rooms. A large number of members and their friends have been invited to attend.

Lectures on the War.

Jerome Hall Raymond is giving a course of six lectures on "The War—What for?" for the Los Angeles Teachers' Club. The second lecture, on "Russia," will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at Cunnock Hall.

Yuma Indians Quitted.

Dr. Leon Jacobs, an employee of the government on the Yuma Indian reservation, who is here on a business visit, says that the turbulent spirit evidenced by the Indians on the reservation is quieted, and that the threatened trouble has passed away. The friction arose from the fact that a number of the Indians made a habit of going to Yuma and filling up with fire water, with the result that, in many cases, they were willing to go on the warpath.

Temple Final With.

The weekly Sabbath services at the Temple will be held this evening at 8 and tomorrow morning at 10:30, with the children's service preceding at 9:45. Dr. Hecht will be in charge and will speak this evening on "Disraeli and the Genius of Judaism." Tomorrow morning he will discuss the question: "Where Does Charity End?" and speak to the children at their service on the "Kindness." The music this evening, rendered by the Temple quartette, will be from Prof. Sulzer, and the solo will be sung by the baritone, Mr. Edwin Huns.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lieut.-Gen. Adna Romanza Chaffee, United States Army (Retired) and Gone Before.

A largely-represented meeting of the Southern California Society of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Commandery of California, was held at the Hotel Clark yesterday forenoon for the purpose of taking action among other business, relative to the death of the late Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee. A committee to prepare a memorial address was appointed by the acting president, Gen. James E. Macklin, U.S.A. (retired). The committee was composed of Lieut.-Gen. Harry Gray Otis, U.S. Vol.; Maj.-Gen. J. P. Story, U.S.A. (retired); and Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, U.S. Vol., and presented the following report:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

Commander and Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States: In compliance with our assignment by the local head of this organization (representing the Order throughout the country), and his instructions thereunder, it becomes the honorable, albeit the sad duty, of your committee to lay before the veteran body here represented some expression, sincere though inadequate, of the sentiments held by his surviving companions touching a great soldier, a true man and a beloved companion, who is even now making his last march, destined for the eternal camping grounds of the Other Shore.

When a soldier passes by—a soldier such as was the veteran campaigner, Adna Romanza Chaffee, once lieutenant-general in the army of the United States—the entire country turns, pauses and takes notice, because a great gap has suddenly been created in the ranks of the nation's citizenship; the world also takes note, and his companions in arms, who knew him best, salute reverently, the while bravely trying to suppress their swelling emotions, saying simply, sadly to each other: "The good General has left us forever!"

No need here to even attempt an enumeration in detail of his countless good deeds and important services rendered to country and kind; the loving task could not be achieved in any space less than a volume. He had been a lifelong soldier under the resplendent flag of the republic, rising from the lowest post in the volunteer army to that lofty one which many of us military men consider an even greater honor than the first civil place under the Constitution. With his good sword he wrote a luminous record as a soldier of the Union, making a heroic and picturesque page, as well as one of the most gracious pages in its history. His military career was exceptionally full and complete, and remarkably symmetrical, illustrating as it did the possibilities under the American Republic of deserved promotion for those of her sons who serve her faithfully in either military or civil capacities.

In his younger years he was a simple soldier in the United States cavalry, fighting to save the matchless Union from violent disruption. Later he was an officer and a commander, serving with conspicuous valor throughout many arduous campaigns and bloody battles in the sanguinary War of the Rebellion. He gave years of strenuous service along our once lonely frontiers, fighting hostile tribes and protecting adventurous pioneer settlers who had undertaken to carve out homes for themselves in the ultimate west.

Still later he was on staff duty here among us in Los Angeles. In the war against Spain he served conspicuously, with increased rank, and held high commands, first in Cuba, then in the Philippine Islands, where he occupied the foremost military and civil posts, namely, the command of the Eighth Army Corps and simultaneously the Military Governorship, with the entire far-flung archipelago under his jurisdiction. He also served in that unique campaign, the Boxer uprising in China, where he drew wide attention to himself by reason of the sagacity and boldness of his decisive operations against the beleaguered Chinese capital as the intrepid commander of the American contingent of the invading army.

Returning to the home land, he was promoted in due course to that distinguished position, the headship of the United States Army, serving his tour as Chief of Staff, and always with credit to the country and distinction for himself.

Retirement under the law came with advancing years, and later on Gen. Chaffee returned to Los Angeles, whose genial skies and alluring charms had long before impressed themselves upon him and had lived in his recollections.

He made here a permanent home for his closing years, where he and his devoted family were happy in the love and respect of his friends and neighbors. Here, too, he rose to official distinction, being given, with distinct public approval, a high trust in connection with the building of that unique and colossal work, the Owens River Aqueduct. This trust he discharged with signal ability, admitted skill and unchallenged fidelity—all to his own personal credit and the immeasurable benefit of the city and its landed environments. He was long at the head of the Los Angeles Association of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Gen. Chaffee was the embodiment of high personal honor and conspicuous personal integrity. He was indeed "a gentleman and a soldier." His true and fine qualities caused his friends and companions to cleave unto him as with hoops of steel. We profoundly mourn his departure for that bourn which we cannot yet understand in all its tremendous fullness, but which we believe safely enfold and enshrine the spirits of those who upon earth faithfully answered the call of duty and patriotism and fulfilled the obligations of honor, friendship and fidelity.

We extend our respectful sympathy to the fond widow and family, who live to mourn the loss of husband and father.

And noble spirit, we salute you as true companions, with soldierly respect and soldierly honor. Hall and farewell to the sad duty.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS,
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
Committee.

COIL WOULDN'T SHUFFLE.

So Man Who Would Stolen Rubber Hose Around His Body Is in Jail.

Because Manuel Ferrer, 35 years old, could not shuffle off his rubber coil, he is now in the city jail. Patrolman Davis saw him at Macy and Keller streets early yesterday morning. At the same time Ferrer saw the officer. He stopped and drew in his breath. The officer saw no change in him. Then the Mexican began running, but something impeded his speed. The patrolman overtook him and poked his hand in the man's side. Then he opened his coat and saw fifty feet of rubber hose coiled about the man's waist. The Mexican had tried to constrict himself that the hose might fall and that he might run. Because the coil would not shuffle, he is in jail for petty larceny.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

(Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to "Times" liners in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" section.

Baled shavings for horse bedding, nurseries and packing purposes; economical and clean. Miller Hives and Box Co., 201 N. Avenue 18, East 118, 10482.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange street, Westlake Park. Will organize a beginners' class Monday eve, Nov. 16. Phone 51621.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality and Lowest Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Coats for Girls'

Now is the time to get a coat for your girl. No matter what size or what style of a coat your girl may want—you are sure to find it here.

Special values too!

Coats for Children, sizes 2 to 7 years	\$3.95 to \$10.00 up
Coats for Girls, sizes 8 to 14 years	\$7.50 to \$14.50 up

Girls' Hats

Trimmed and Tailored Models
Large variety—sizes and styles suitable for all girls—small girls, also misses.

Special Prices 95¢ to \$10.00

Girls' Wool One-Piece and P. T. Dresses

Serges and Challis. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Special at \$5.00

Garments of Style, Quality and Lowest Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel

Garments of Style, Quality and Lowest Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Fashionable Apparel

A Dress Trunk Worth Buying

This is an N. V. P.—made by the people who make Indestructo. It is far better than any other popular-priced trunk.

It comes in 36 and 40 inches, has two solid-bottom trays, and a T.B. hat holder. Furnished with spring or Yale lock. Finished in maroon with a black binding. \$22 and \$24. See it in our window.

INDESTRUCTO

LUGGAGE SHOP
224 West Fifth

Santa Fe

Special

Pullman Sleeper To Berkeley

for big football game November 14

Leaves here on Santa Fe's very superior train The Saint at 5:15 p.m. Night of November 13

No change of cars \$18.60 round trip Return limit November 16

Santa Fe City Office
334 So. Spring Street
Phone any time day or night—60517—Main 738

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

Main 855 STRATFORD & GREEN, 4341 MAIN ST.

Goodyear's, Complete Line of Auto Robes

324 S. Broadway Auto Gloves and Auto Coats

PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES

Greatest house value on the market. Pacific Portable House Co., 1428 S. Hill, Los Angeles. 11505. Main 855. Branch 849 Main, El Centro, Cal.

Myers Land Company

HILLDALE TRACT
In the Garvanza Highlands on Eagle Rock Avenue, at Los Angeles City Limits. Lots \$350 to \$750. Easy terms. After all there is no better investment than good Los Angeles real estate, and now is the time to buy...

106 SOUTH AVENUE 64

NEW HOME

"1913 Rotary" Sewing Machine
R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr.
318 West Third Street
Between Broadway and Hill.
Phone F2331. Main 8690.

ASK FOR

Southern California SUGAR

MY OMY! HOW HAS SHRUNK!

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN CONGRESS

This shrinkage problem, that of "covering-up" is the biggest in sight, just now.

Your last-year's suit is more than a shade out of date. It doesn't cover properly.

A new Brauer made-to-measure at \$30 or \$25 would fill the bill.

Or, if you're a number of older suits to finish up—A Brauer Overcoat-to-order will look classy and be classy and will cover a multitude of sins.

Priced \$30 or more.

A.K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527

Practical Gifts That Men Like

Belt Buckles of finely engraved sterling silver, patent adjustable. On genuine leather straps. \$3.50 to \$6.50. Buckles of fourteen-carat gold, \$15 to \$25.

Tie Clips of sterling silver, 75¢ and \$1. up. Of gold, \$1.50 up. These are in the plain, engraved, engine-turned, and jewel-set.

Cuff buttons for evening wear, pearl and gold mounted, as low as \$3.75. Cuff buttons of gold—plain, set with jewels, handsomely engraved—\$4 up.

A gift bought here will be valued by the one who receives it because it is what it seems to be.

Smoot & Smoot Co.
743 Broadway

THE LOWE COLLECTION

At Auction.

I will sell in San Francisco, beginning Monday, Nov. 16, at the Curtis Studio, 314 Sutter st., the collection made by the late Professor and Mrs. T. S. C. Lowe of Pasadena. The thousands of rare and historic objects composing this aggregation should be of colossal interest to collectors and dealers in antiques. There are examples (from shawls to collars) of the lace makers from the four quarters of the globe; porcelains and faience from remote centuries down to the nineteenth. Fans of marvelous beauty from Spain and the Orient. Mementoes of Washington and Lincoln. Catalogue upon request.

EDWARD CURTIS
Auctioneer.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Rooms 212 to 215
1115 S. Grand Ave., next to Pacific Hospital.
Center of the city. Dr. Carl Shores, President and General Manager; Dr. August Orth, Secretary; Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Consulting Physician.

We give Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Massage, all branches of hydrotherapy, Swedish and other gymnastics, Chiropractic surgery, electrical light, steam, herbal, medical, electric and X-ray treatment in the treatment of the nervous system. Rooms are all furnished, modern and clean. A large garden and wide porch.

Training school for nurses and school of mechanical, hydrotherapy, etc., connected with the Naturopathic Institute of California. The school will open Nov. 1, 1916, but new students can enter at any time. Forward applications to the secretary. Our nurses receive a salary in all branches of nursing, including hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Phone: Home 5992, Broadway 2727.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Rooms 212 to 215
1115 S. Grand Ave., next to Pacific Hospital.
Center of the city. Dr. Carl Shores, President and General Manager; Dr. August Orth, Secretary; Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Consulting Physician.

We give Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Massage, all branches of hydrotherapy, Swedish and other gymnastics, Chiropractic surgery, electrical light, steam, herbal, medical, electric and X-ray treatment in the treatment of the nervous system. Rooms are all furnished, modern and clean. A large garden and wide porch.

Training school for nurses and school of mechanical, hydrotherapy, etc., connected with the Naturopathic Institute of California. The school will open Nov. 1, 1916, but new students can enter at any time. Forward applications to the secretary. Our nurses receive a salary in all branches of nursing, including hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Phone: Home 5992, Broadway 2727.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Rooms 212 to 215
1115 S. Grand Ave., next to Pacific Hospital.
Center of the city. Dr. Carl Shores, President and General Manager; Dr. August Orth, Secretary; Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Consulting Physician.

We give Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Massage, all branches of hydrotherapy, Swedish and other gymnastics, Chiropractic surgery, electrical light, steam, herbal, medical, electric and X-ray treatment in the treatment of the nervous system. Rooms are all furnished, modern and clean. A large garden and wide porch.

Training school for nurses and school of mechanical, hydrotherapy, etc., connected with the Naturopathic Institute of California. The school will open Nov. 1, 1916, but new students can enter at any time. Forward applications to the secretary. Our nurses receive a salary in all branches of nursing, including hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Phone: Home 5992, Broadway 2727.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Rooms 212 to 215
1115 S. Grand Ave., next to Pacific Hospital.
Center of the city. Dr. Carl Shores, President and General Manager; Dr. August Orth, Secretary; Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Consulting Physician.

We give Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Massage, all branches of hydrotherapy, Swedish and other gymnastics, Chiropractic surgery, electrical light, steam, herbal, medical, electric and X-ray treatment in the treatment of the nervous system. Rooms are all furnished, modern and clean. A large garden and wide porch.

Training school for nurses and school of mechanical, hydrotherapy, etc., connected with the Naturopathic Institute of California. The school will open Nov. 1, 1916, but new students can enter at any time. Forward applications to the secretary. Our nurses receive a salary in all branches of nursing, including hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Phone: Home 5992, Broadway 2727.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Rooms 212 to 215
1115 S. Grand Ave., next to Pacific Hospital.
Center of the city. Dr. Carl Shores, President and General Manager; Dr. August Orth, Secretary; Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Consulting Physician.

We give Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Massage, all branches of hydrotherapy, Swedish and other gymnastics, Chiropractic surgery, electrical light, steam, herbal, medical, electric and X-ray treatment in the treatment of the nervous system. Rooms are all furnished, modern and clean. A large garden and wide porch.

Training school for nurses and school of mechanical, hydrotherapy, etc., connected with the Naturopathic Institute of California. The school will open Nov. 1, 1916, but new students can enter at any time. Forward applications to the secretary. Our nurses receive a salary in all branches of nursing, including hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Phone: Home 5992, Broadway 2727.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Rooms 212 to 215
1115 S. Grand Ave., next to Pacific Hospital.
Center of the city. Dr. Carl Shores, President and General Manager; Dr. August Orth, Secretary; Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Consulting Physician.

We give Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Massage, all branches of hydrotherapy, Swedish and other gymnastics, Chiropractic surgery, electrical light, steam, herbal, medical, electric and X-ray treatment in the treatment of the nervous system. Rooms are all furnished, modern and clean. A large garden and wide porch.

Training school for nurses and school of mechanical, hydrotherapy, etc., connected with the Naturopathic Institute of California. The school will open Nov. 1, 1916, but new students can enter at any time. Forward applications to the secretary. Our nurses receive a salary in all branches of nursing, including hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Phone: Home 5992, Broadway 2727.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Rooms 212 to 215
1115 S. Grand Ave., next to Pacific Hospital.
Center of the city. Dr. Carl Shores, President and General Manager; Dr. August Orth, Secretary; Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Consulting Physician.

We give Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Massage, all branches of hydrotherapy, Swedish and other gymnastics, Chiropractic surgery, electrical light, steam, herbal, medical, electric and X-ray treatment in the treatment of the nervous system. Rooms are all furnished, modern and clean. A large garden and wide porch.

Training school for nurses and school of mechanical, hydrotherapy, etc., connected with the Naturopathic Institute of California. The school will open Nov. 1, 1916, but new students can enter at any time. Forward applications to the secretary. Our nurses receive a salary in all branches of nursing, including hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Phone: Home 5992, Broadway 2727.

DR. SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Rooms 212 to 215
1115 S. Grand Ave., next to Pacific Hospital.
Center of the city. Dr. Carl Shores, President and General Manager; Dr. August Orth, Secretary; Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Consulting Physician.

We give Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Massage, all branches of hydrotherapy, Swedish and other gymnastics, Chiropractic surgery, electrical light, steam, herbal, medical, electric and X-ray treatment in the treatment of the nervous system. Rooms are all furnished, modern and clean. A large garden and wide porch.

Training school for nurses and school of mechanical, hydrotherapy, etc., connected with the Naturopathic Institute of California. The school will open Nov. 1, 1916, but new students can enter at any time. Forward applications to the secretary. Our nurses receive a salary in all branches of nursing, including hydrotherapy, massage, etc. Phone: Home 5992, Broadway 2727.

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—(Reported by Fred A. Christman, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent; 5 p.m., 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., south, velocity 1 mile. Rainfall, 0.00 inch. 70 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WATER TEMPERATURES.—The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 58 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Gulf Coast, at Galveston, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Indian Coast, at Bombay, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Chinese Coast, at Canton, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Japanese Coast, at Yokohama, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Australian Coast, at Sydney, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the South American Coast, at Rio de Janeiro, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the African Coast, at Cape Town, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the European Coast, at London, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the North American Coast, at New York, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Arctic Coast, at St. Petersburg, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Antarctic Coast, at Cape Adare, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Pacific Coast, at Los Angeles, was 62 deg. at 5 a.m. and 65 deg. at 5 p.m. The surface temperature of the water on the Atlantic Coast, at New York, was 62 deg

Akoz

For Rheumatism,
Stomach Troubles,
Ulcers, Pains,
Kidney and Liver
Troubles,
Heart, Nerve

At All Leading Druggists.

PUBLISHED BY:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
 H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
 HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
 F. X. FFAFFINGER, Asst. Treas.
 MARION OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. Secretary.

Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. (Transmitted by wire.)
 Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Cal., May 1, 1908.
 10,000 words transmitted, 20,000.

OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hau-ah)
 Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
 (At Home.) Buoyancy of all stocks was the rule, and many shares, particularly oil, were marked higher than for the past three months. Money rates fell to new low figures for exchange on Germany because of additional large credits established here for the purchase of all kinds of war materials. More gold shipments into Canada for British account were forecasted by the call for another payment on the New York City bond issue. Every restriction to the reopening of the stock markets has been removed, and it is predicted a general reopening both here and abroad will occur very soon. There was a good demand for all grades of securities on a strict investment basis. Grain markets were all higher, with the demand for corn far in excess of the supply.

(Abroad.) Germany has established additional credits in the United States for the purchase of war materials and merchandise. The first credit was \$10,000,000, but the amount of the second was not stated. (For details see page 1, Part I, and the financial page.)

THE BREAKING POINT.

Some learned medical geniuses have decided that the man who goes on periodical sprees and keeps sober the rest of the time is sick-minded. The fellows who do this are not in a class by themselves. One of the characteristics of human nature is that every individual seems to have a point of weakness and at this point his consistency is frequently broken. The development of a powerful will is always the need of the human family.

NOT A CHANCE.

It is unlikely to be a Democrat. It is also other things, but why mention them? Just when they got started on their free-trade campaign of revenue suicide the European war broke out and practically stopped trade of any kind, with the revenue or without it. They are not to be forgiven on this account. There ought not to be any Democrats or free traders. When they get elected they have no business picking out a time when it would take both high tariff and a war tax to keep their administration alive in its folly.

THE GAMBLING NUISANCE.

The Metropolitan Squad has been reorganized and will wage a vigorous war upon blind pigs of every variety. The fight is to include gambling and everything illicit without regard to sex or class. It is almost impossible to stamp out petty gambling because those who have the fever simply float from one place to another in order to have it out among themselves. For instance, the Chinese are practically all gamblers and the best that could be hoped would be to see that they have no white patrons, and this the police have been successful in doing.

AN UNLOVELY PLACE.

The city and the Pacific Electric should get together and do something about the disagreeable back yards along the line between Anderson street and Echandia Junction. It is at the latter point that the Pasadena short line and the Covina line branch from the South Pasadena road. Tens of thousands of people pass this place every day and must ride through a disagreeable and unsightly section in order to reach some of the most beautiful points in Southern California. It would be a simple proposition for the city to see that these back yards are kept clean and for the railroad company to grow a screen of picturesque eucalyptus trees along its right of way. This would cost little, would be no more than is right and would help appearances a great deal.

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY.

That Boer uprising seems to be taking its time. Perhaps the Dutchman in South Africa is a deliberate person. It may be that the rebels do not find it easy to get a good start or that they would like to know where they are going before they start. Anyway, at the close of the last Boer war Gen. De Wet, who is accused of starting the present trouble, is the man who had most to do in making peace negotiations with the British. At this time he wrote a book which closed with the statement, "Loyalty pays best in the end, and loyalty alone is worthy of a nation which has shed its blood for freedom." One may read this either way and perhaps De Wet is about to declare for the way that the English never took it. The one thing apparent about a Boer uprising is that it would be inconvenient for the British and would last until it was over.

CULTIVATING CACTUS LAND.

The Minister of Fomento at Mexico City, Pastor Román, is studying a law to take over from their owners all landed estates, to whomsoever they may belong. If they are allowed to go uncultivated for the space of two years.

There are some large estates in Jalisco and Colima where there is so much cactus that it is impossible for one to walk there. These properties belong to individuals who show no inclination to cultivate them, while there are many needy people living round about who have no lands and would till them if they could be obtained.

To those familiar with the appearance and properties of the "nigger head" cactus it will occur that "needy people" who attempt to cultivate the land on which they grow would be needier yet before they should succeed in getting the soil cleared ready for plowing.

What a grand thing it would be if Corey's army of I.W.W. could be headed for Jalisco and put to work with picks and crowbars cultivating cactus lands.

DANGEROUS TREATIES.

Has anyone paid much attention to the numerous peace treaties which, since war broke out in Europe, Lecturer Bryan has been rushing this country into, acting not with the calm deliberation of a thoughtful statesman, but like a startled chicken fallen into a snaphound? Some day these treaties may cause us embarrassment.

The chief provision of these ornamental pieces of sentiment is that, whatever cause for dispute may arise between the two nations agreeing to them, these nations bind themselves for a year not to declare war one against the other. Of course our own United States is the party of the first part in all these Bryan compacts.

With the utter uselessness of the scrap of paper on which Belgium relied for protection; with the complete breakdown of the Hague Tribunal supported by sentiment alone, with these examples glaring at him like gorgons, this garrulous gentleman calmly binds the United States to an international agreement which it could only keep to its eventual loss and only break with a stain on its good faith.

Posing as an ultra-pacifist, Secretary Bryan has brought us nearer to the brink of war. At the expense of America's safety or America's honor he has rushed blindly in where Wisdom treads with cautious feet. For these so-called peace treaties have not the excuse of being poetic humbugs. They are actually sources of danger to the republic. Far from helping to promote peace, they are a direct encouragement to warlike nations.

A year's delay in settling a vexed international question is more likely to be used by an antagonist in strengthening his position to resist us by force than in listening to our arguments as to the justice of our claims. Lean, hungry nations are still looking out for more territory and for these Bryan treaties will help pave the road to hell. We are not supposing that any nation at present has any evil intent against the United States, or is fixing covetous eyes on our rich possessions. But the Bryan peace treaties might cause this to happen.

Suppose, for instance, that some European power violated the Monroe doctrine and seized territory from a small South American republic as a coaling station or for any other purpose it deemed expedient. After filing our protest we would have to wait a year before we could take any steps to eject the intruder. And in the meantime the belligerent power, still nominally trying arbitration, with a year's grace granted, could fortify that newly-acquired territory till it became almost impregnable.

So if Japan seized islands in the Pacific so as to jeopardize our interests there, we should have to allow her a year to fortify them while we were attempting moral suasion, or else confess such treaties to be but scraps of paper.

Bryan's scheme for preserving peace, applied to civil government, means that a policeman must give a burglar an hour's start before using force to arrest him. We want an international police to keep the world's peace with gun and billy if necessary, not pink-tea pieces of paper to rely upon, if we are to hold down the burglar nations.

We were taught in old-fashioned schools that procrastination was the thief of time, but that was before the Democratic days of "watchful waiting." America always has believed in meeting, and not shirking, a crisis. But procrastination is the trump card of the Wilson and Bryan policy.

These unprepared peace pacts are dangerous ornaments for Uncle Sam to keep in his parlor. They were drawn up as legal documents; no power was devised to make them valid. If they were never intended to be taken seriously and are only sentimental flubdub, they should have been written in blank verse and signed with a non de plume.

OUR FRIENDS, THE NOVELISTS.

All of the familiar old names and new ones beyond counting adorn the covers of the fall's flock of fiction. A flock of fiction it is, with hundreds upon hundreds of books swarming into the display windows of "ye bookseller shops."

Rex Beach, Jack London, Marie Corelli, Ralph Connor, Mrs. Humphry Ward, George W. Cable, Alice Benson, Dale, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Robert W. Chambers and John Trevena—the last is not now widely known, but soon will be—were a few of the more prominent who have already brought out new books to help us pass the tedious hours of winter's evenings.

And what do they write of? The themes are varied as the colors of Jacob's coat. Rex Beach discusses a phase of the "white slave" trade in which a daughter is kept respectable and made profitable to her parents. Jack London goes to sea again with a mighty hero to smash the heads of multi-neers who threaten a lady; Marie Corelli—ever original!—writes of innocence; Alice Hegan Rice has left the cabbage patch for a trip across the Pacific with a breezy heroine; H. G. Wells presents us to a wit-tamer; Robert W. Chambers puts a forlorn matinee girl back in the revolutionary period; Arnold Bennett tells of yachting trips; George W. Cable puts a romance southern, of course—on a Mississippi steamboat; and John Trevena writes of Dartmoor, the desolate moor of England where so many writers have laid their tragic settings; but none have written better than or perhaps as well as Mr. Trevena.

His latest book is "Wintering Hay;" the one before it was "Granite." Both are of Dartmoor, and both are strong, barely touched with mysticism, graphic, with characterization as incisive and vitalizing as Dickens.

Of the two books "Granite" is perhaps the stronger, though the other is the more perfect from point of technique—that is, better constructed. "Granite" is the story of a young peasant, burning with an evangelistic flame to uproot the taverns round about him, even as his father, with almost a fanatic zeal, has for fifty years sought to uproot the granite buried his spot of ground on the moor. The fight of both father and son is hopeless—each is a man foredoomed, but what a fight they make of it!

No, indeed—not all the books published are trash. Some of them have the stuff in them of which literary immortality is made; and many of them are exceptionally good for casual reading. On December 6 the Holiday Book Number of The Times will be published, in which will be given reviews of all the season's important books not previously reviewed on the literary

Timely Warning.



page of the Sunday Times. It will be a great, redundant magazine, full of strong meat for lovers of books.

THE COTTON PROBLEM.

The United States is not the only country that has a cotton problem to confront it. Egyptian cotton, in consequence of the closing of the cotton mills in Europe, is without a market. The Egyptian Gazette, published at Alexandria, states that the government will have to come to some arrangement with the banks for the purchasing of this year's crop at a reasonable price.

It is proposed, in this connection, that large areas of the present cotton land in Egypt, if not all of it, will have to be planted in cereals in any case, by government decree, if Egypt is to escape disaster. To curtail or temporarily prohibit the cultivation of cotton in Egypt would not, the Egyptian Gazette considers, be the unmitigated calamity that at first sight it might appear. The cotton lands of Egypt, fertile as they are, need a rest from producing cotton and will be benefited by a rotation to wheat. Grain requires less water than cotton and, while the warring nations can manage to do without textile fabrics, they cannot do without food.

Egyptian cotton is like that of our Imperial Valley. It commands the highest price. Its fine quality leads to its being used in those fabrics which can be most easily dispensed with, so that with a falling off in the cotton demand Egypt would be the first sufferer.

That the output of cotton, both in Egypt and America, will be materially curtailed in 1915 seems inevitable. This curtailment will be enforced, not by statute law, but by the law of supply and demand. Our southern farmers will not plant cotton when they are confronted with the fact that they cannot sell the crop for as much as it will cost to produce it.

One year of limited production will restore cotton to its former prices, for whether in war or peace, the cotton clothing of the world will wear out. Garments and bedding made from no other fabric can take the place of cotton. People will not sleep on woolen sheets and pillow cases, nor wear hempen shirts or overalls.

WAR CHANCES.

The war in Europe has so seriously disturbed financial conditions all over the civilized world as to make it difficult, if not impossible, to finance new business enterprises, no matter how safe they may be, or how promising a profit it can be demonstrated they will yield.

The South American countries in 1913 sold more goods to the United States than they bought. The balance in their favor was paid by us in gold, which was expended by the recipients in Europe for goods or in payment of interest on public debt.

The research department of the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York has just published the result of its second investigation concerning the effects of the war on American industries. The report says that Brazil last year received \$7,000,000 more for her exports to the United States than she paid for her imports from it. She could have purchased from the United States \$7,000,000 more of manufactures. "The war opens for the United States a larger market in Brazil for cars and carriages, automobiles, cement, chemicals, coal, clothing, iron and steel goods, leather, machinery, electrical machinery, electrical supplies, paper, photographic goods, textiles, tin plate and wood manufactures. The suspended imports of Brazil are estimated at more than \$110,000,000 and, as the list indicates, represent commodities manufactured in the United States, but in the sale of which the United States has been an unsuccessful competitor of the nations now at war."

The suspended imports of Argentina are estimated at \$100,000,000. The potential purchasing power of the countries of Central and South America possessing a favor-

able balance of trade against the United States amounts to more than \$235,000,000, while the suspended imports approximate \$500,000,000.

The United States purchases in Asia for 1913 exceeded the sales by \$161,000,000. Great Britain presents a field never before offered for United States goods. The suspension of imports from Germany, Austria and Belgium has opened a market for iron and steel, machinery, copper goods, naval stores, mineral oils, chemicals, leather goods and foodstuffs to the value of \$600,000,000.

But it is not in the export market alone that the war affords an opportunity for trade expansion. The experts of the Alexander Hamilton Institute estimate that the suspended imports in lines well represented by domestic industries amount to more than \$400,000,000 annually. Home industries have opened to them, therefore, an immense market at their very doors. The United States has been importing goods of the same general class as those which have been manufactured for domestic consumption. The suspension of these imports means, then, that the United States need not create new industries, but rather must develop those already established.

The exportation of foodstuffs, draught animals, dyestuffs, lumber, builders' hardware and stone and terra cotta to Europe, it is expected, will be enlarged and stimulated. The compilers of these statistics utter some words of warning. They say:

"There are too many factors of uncertainty, however, to make predictions easy or authoritative judgment absolutely safe. First of all, the uncertainty concerning the probable length of the war makes everyone extremely cautious; then, the uncertainty concerning the adjustment of the financial markets makes it almost impossible to finance any business, even though it may surely be benefited by the present conflict. The closing of the exchanges, the suspension of dividends, the foreign exchange situation, the difficulty experienced in securing the raw and crude materials which formerly came from abroad, the European combatant lists, together with the increased ocean freight and insurance rates, all these tend to make foreign trade impossible or impracticable and to depress industry to such an extent that, despite the favorable influences, industrial leaders fear to take advantage of new or widened markets."

Just as rapidly as these factors of uncertainty are removed, American industries will prosper, it is said.

"For the present purchasing power of all nations has been reduced and, except for food products and some raw and partly manufactured materials for the United Kingdom, we may expect a sudden development of our export trade only in the necessities of life. The important gain which we can now make is to establish trade relations, even at a temporarily lessened profit, which will help to make the United States and Canada leading suppliers of the world's manufactured goods."

No more valuable contribution to statistical economic literature has ever been published than the report of the research department of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The accuracy of the data it presents is beyond question, and the conclusions it draws from the data are reasonable, logical and conservative.

QUAKER EMOTIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.) The fellow who doesn't believe in luck is lucky.

Opportunity has a habit of calling when we are otherwise too busy to see her.

Many a fellow in a poker game discovers that his hand has lost its cunning.

Many a man kills two birds with one stone, and then kicks if he can't get the stone back.

When the wolf is at the door he doesn't always succeed in keeping the bill collectors away.

"What is your idea of a perfect man?" he asked. "One who thinks I am perfect," replied the candid young woman.

HORSE SENTIMENT.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The horse has his sorrows, too, and he is playing a gallant part in this war.

One of the first things the warring nations did was to commandeer all the available horses. And there have been many heartbreaking farewells between horse and master. It is almost as hard to part with a horse as to part with a member of the family. Great, strong, patient, sensitive creatures, they have a way of endearing themselves to us that is very human.

One uncle of mine in England writes that the government took twenty-five of his best horses at an arbitrary price of \$35 apiece directly the war broke out. He would readily have given that sum to have been allowed to keep them. One of the sad sights of the war is to see great herds of these horses being gathered throughout the country, trotting dismally with heads bent, in strange company, under strange masters. They seem to know all about it and to bear their lot with that gentle resignation that is so pitiful.

An English girl friend of mine is heartbroken. She, too, has had to relinquish her one precious horse, upon whom she has showered so much love and friendship through several years. She accompanied him as far on his journey as she would let her and, as she did, managed to make herself a perfect nuisance to the authorities. Finally she saw him handed over to the army quarters, herded among a thousand other horses and treated with respect—her petted darling, with his silken coat, his proud neck, his fleet limbs, the very pride of her life.

And this sort of thing is going on all over Europe. Many of these horses, the animals of ancient lineage, proud of pedigree, scions of a long line of gallant ancestors who have served their owners nobly, with unwavering loyalty. And now they, too, must take their part in defending their countries and bear the brunt of men's hatreds.

The sturdy qualities of the "gray mares of Flanders," thousands of whom are doing their part in Belgian battles today, have been famous since Elizabeth's time, and who has not heard with emotion the "Arab's farewell to his favorite steed?"

Horses and dogs have ever understood the moods of man. Most of us have loved a horse or a dog at some time in our lives. The man who treats his horse well is sure of a firm friend who will endure all things for his sake.

The Dublin horse shows are one of the sights of the world. Hard-headed old reproaches, who have made of horse breeding a practical business, are caught in unexpected shows of emotion when the time comes for them to part with their wares. It would seem that there is no breeder so case-hardened that he cannot be guilty of such weak moments. And these Irish horses are the pick of the race, wonderful creatures that stir the most cautious heart to admiration.

It is a little ironic to think that these horses are probably distributed throughout the warring armies, for Germany, Austria, France, Russia and even Turkey were always represented by large military buyers at the Dublin horse show. If these horses know and understand as much as the horse lover would have us believe, their case is a sorry one. A civil war, for how often brother fights brother—yes, and sister fights sister—only they will never know.

And their lot is a peculiarly thankless one. The old war horse can sink to depths of degradation. Often they spend their last days in the coal mines beneath the earth, dragging out a dark and dreary existence. And in Germany they always end up as table meat, for horse flesh is a recognized food for human consumption in both Germany and Austria; and even in England old horses finish up their life as food.

The famous sport of the hunt is dead in England. There are no horses left. The race-course, so dear to the heart of the Englishman, is now a mere recruiting field—no horses for racing. Polo ponies, even, have been commandeered for the war. "No use for transport," said Lord Roberts, "but they will do well for our garrisons in Egypt." The milkman, the butcher, the grocer deliver all their products late in England. They have taken our horses for the war; the inevitable excuse. Rotten Row, where society would want to report itself on sunny mornings for a canter, is now deserted—all the horses have gone to the war. Spoiled, pampered darlings of the rich, hard working, frugal, living slaves of the poor, all alike have gone to the war. It is almost better to be a mere feline in Europe today—for with the one possible exception of Belgian cats, pussy is having about the safest time of all the animals. In France, Belgium, Russia and Austria dogs are being trained to draw the tradespeople's wagons, when they are not being regarded with a covetous eye by sausage machines, but pussy alone escapes all responsibilities; no one asks her to work, and certainly no one is yet desperate enough to eat her.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

AN OLD STORY.

The winter's approaching, the sleet and the storm will soon be snowing on late tides warm. The snowflakes are leaking from clouds that are gray, the winds will come shrieking from Hudson's cheap bay. Then peace to the worker who toiled in the heat, and woe to the shirker who loafed in the street! The man who kept toiling in June and July, has cabbage for boiling, and chickens to fry; with grub in his larder, the storm he may dare: "Dad bust you, blow harder—it's little I care!" With coal in the cellar, he says to the storm: "Get busy, old fellow—I'm comfy and warm!" But what of the neighbor who's not a live wire, who looks on all labor as punishment dire? He loafs through painter and plumber and farmer and clerk, and the day of some Eldorado where loafing will pay. And then when the winter is doing its chore, he goes like a sprinter from door unto door, satiate beseeching—some prunes or a pie; "My children," he's screaming, "all threaten to die!" The generous toiler, the kindest of men, takes out from his boiler the wisest of men: "Give me a good dinner," he says, "and by heck, I'll kill some more biddies to keep them on deck!"

WALT MASON.

Why Not Send Doc Cook?

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] The Colonel is going to send an expedition to the River of Doubt—to see if it is still there?

[Club-Fellow:] Algy: Did you enjoy yourself roughing it this summer, old top? Lionel: No, blasted luck. First the chef took sick, then some one stole our safety razors, and to cap it all the pianola broke down.

Pen Points: Byline.

It appears to be quite a long time since the crown on the back of the neck is not on straight.

No "sullen string" of the day has been up to the hour of going to bed.

Britannia is certainly rolling the way the immediate vicinity of Great Britain.

Barney Oldfield was seen, the Grand Old Party of the day was seen.

There are 23,531 people in the country who pay as much as the publisher the names?

Speaking of "overhead charges" that bomb-loaded aeroplane has been Sheerness, England.

A fashion note says that the will be in vogue this winter, the additional tax on women.

The foot and mouth disease, the election returns, most have all the Bull Moose—except in Canada.

The official count of the California now going on. It is rumored that W. Johnson will be able to put the

"How do you pronounce the name of a subscriber. It depends on what can dance it. If you can't it is Serco.

Felix Faure, the author of the is dead in Paris at the age of 65. He was honor enough for our country's poster.

The fight of 1916 will be between republicans and Democrats. There is no Bull Moose sniping from the houses.

Everybody across the sea is the war but the estimated that the no doubt objects to the war's performance.

There is a man in Washington to have committed the Baltimore to memory. Which is, we think, having nothing particular to do.

Why should the Democrats assist upon doing so much for towns when there is as much coupled country in the vicinity?

The recent election has contributed something to the general high number of Democrats in the House. The tariff of the

By a small majority Democrats retain death by hanging for the first degree. In other words, that the punishment shall fit the

The Democratic campaign will be in the state this winter, in buying. Nothing funny in it, written, and the children are copy.

The Democrats have been with the amount of new money the income tax that the new Congress will have to pass.

The port at Vancouver is possibly fearing an attack from the Germans. But there is for lying awake at night to be captured.

It is estimated that in one year to dress a real belle, stand this includes the hair, the chewing gun and that of the plaster on the chin.

What a lucky thing it was that Wilson, that he got in his proclamation before the war—he had waited he might not be thing to point to with pride.

With the return of a Congressional delegation to what has become of the that the sugar growers of the Democracy? Anybody duce a southern Democratic party would chase a fast horse covered bona.

There is another way in which try is assisting in paying the penances of the war that is ing. When the Bureau comes to the front they let the crowd American penances, unanimous opinion on the the war is none of our business.

The Methodists of the contemplating raising a few dollars for the war, the ministers of the war, in this world who are in it. It is the poorest of the lives away and money enough salary to keep the souls together.

The country will be the force of holding a power posed largely of the elected. It is a common when it was necessary for election could be held with certainty. It should be of a defeated Congress and ure.

Sweetheart, the high And twinkle and Over the palm trees.

Sweetheart, a bathed in the And through the Over the palm trees.

Sweetheart, I was Full of the "Come!" And From your eye

Pasadena, Nov.

Pen Points: Byline.
 It appears to be quite a long time since the crown on the back of the neck is not on straight.
 No "sullen string" of the day has been up to the hour of going to bed.
 Britannia is certainly rolling the way the immediate vicinity of Great Britain.
 Barney Oldfield was seen, the Grand Old Party of the day was seen.
 There are 23,531 people in the country who pay as much as the publisher the names?
 Speaking of "overhead charges" that bomb-loaded aeroplane has been Sheerness, England.
 A fashion note says that the will be in vogue this winter, the additional tax on women.
 The foot and mouth disease, the election returns, most have all the Bull Moose—except in Canada.
 The official count of the California now going on. It is rumored that W. Johnson will be able to put the
 "How do you pronounce the name of a subscriber. It depends on what can dance it. If you can't it is Serco.

XXIIIrd YEAR
 It's Now
 Our Christmas Booklet
 —It's a great thing you to
 THE
 B.N.
 7th St.
 —Call for one or phone and we will mail it free.

MOTOR DEALER ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC
 ley Electric Co., 1250 I.
 Home phone 53018, P.
BUICK — HOWARD
 1323 S. Flower St. H.
 Main 9046.

CHANDLER — Chandler
 Co. of Cal., 1144 So.
 Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & TRICS
 S. Flower, M. 7877, H.

GRANT — Leon T. Shettle
 West Pico St. Main 701067.

HAYNES & LOZIER — Fo
 Cyl. Bekins-Speers Moto
 at Figueroa st. 60634;

HUDSON — Harold L.
 1118 to 1128 S. Olive
 Bdw. 678; Home 0479

HUPMOBILE — MIT
 Greer-Robbins Co., T.
 Flower St. Bdw. 541

MAXWELL — LORD MOT
 CO., Eleventh and Hope
 10845; Main 5470.

OVERLAND CAR — WILL
 ITY TRUCK, J. W. Law
 1235 So. Olive. Home
 Main 4831.

Ford
 Sold on Time Payme
 Touring Car \$490, Runab
 F. O. R. Detroit.
 Phone 10457 or Broadway 2933 for
 The Pacific KieselKar Tr
 LIMITED AGENT FOR LOS AN
 1001-1009 South Olive

Replaces twelve
 The National Ice Company of San F
 follows: "One KieselKar, a five-ton
 month as a clock, cuts out four big
 live load of horses."

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1914.—4 PAGES.

PART III

HOLLYWOOD TO PLAY AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

RUGBY FOOTBALL FACING A CRISIS AT THIS TIME.

RUGBY FOOTBALL in the city high schools is facing a crisis. Since 1909, when the game was adopted by the local facilities regardless of the protests of the students, the local high schools have been vainly endeavoring to master the game.

How well they have succeeded is a matter of personal opinion. One thing is sure. The Rugby played by the local high schools doesn't resemble in the slightest degree that played by the New Zealanders.

One fact may be stated. The local Rugby games are attended almost exclusively by the high school students. The games of American football are attended by thousands of outsiders.

The public approves of the American game. So do two of the local Rugby coaches and a big bunch of the players.

The coaches who are for Rugby say that it is the better game because a novice can play it as well as a veteran. Perhaps it is because of this attitude that the Rugby has been so much more like a fight than a game.

Wobbling.

TWO BIG SCHOOLS WOULD RETURN TO THE OLD GAME.

Hollywood High Starts Playing Interclass Series at American Game Next Week and the Sentiment at Los Angeles High also Seems to be in Favor of a Change.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

AMERICAN football will be played in part of the city high schools next fall, unless something very drastic happens to prevent it. It is almost certain that Hollywood High will play the old game. It is more than likely that Los Angeles High will follow in its steps.

The first overt act introducing the American game into the city high schools happened at Hollywood yesterday, when class captains were elected for an American football interclass series. Jack Gooding, captain of the Hollywood Rugby fifteen, will lead the juniors. The first practices will be held Monday under the supervision of Coach Webster.

RUMORED.

Coach Featherstone of Los Angeles High School told his Rugby fifteen last week that he understood that Hollywood was going back to the old game.

He said: "We might play the American game next fall, and," he added with a grin, "that's a big 'might'."

Vice-Principal Ernest W. Oliver of Los Angeles High School, who has done more for athletics in the high schools than any one man in California, said last night:

"If Hollywood is contemplating playing American football next fall, that will bring the issue to a head. I shall drop out and see Principal Snider of Hollywood tomorrow. There will be a meeting next week of the high schools and the question may be threshed out then. There is a working agreement among the city high schools to stick together."

"I have seen only one American football game since it has been opened up. I am going out to see the Occidental-Pomona game a week from Saturday."

UNSATISFACTORY.

"Rugby has not been very satisfac-

tory in the high schools for the last three years. The boys do not seem able to play as it should be played. It has been more of a scramble than a game."

"The consensus of opinion among the students here," said Coach Featherstone of Los Angeles High School, "is strongly in favor of going back to the old game. Until today I did not think that there was a chance of the American game coming back next year, although I sort of expected to see it come back in two or three years. There is as much chance of Los Angeles High playing the American game as Rugby next fall, now."

Both Coach Fritch of Manual and Coach Hasett of Poly thought it extremely doubtful if all the city high schools would play the American game until California changed over to the old game, which they admitted was likely to happen in two or three years' time.

NO CHANCE.

"I'm not opposed to the American game," said Coach Hasett, "but I think it would be unwise to change. I think the high schools will play Rugby as long as the two northern universities do. I don't think Poly and Manual will change this year, even if the others do."

Coach Fritch of Manual, maker of two city championship fifteen, also said that he did not think that the city high schools would change until the northern universities did. He said that there would be a big kick from the Manual boys, who prefer Rugby. He thinks that Rugby is a better game for high schools than the American game. He claims it takes less time for the boys to learn it, that it is less machine-like and more fun, less expensive and less dangerous.

"I know American football," he added, "as well as, if not better, than

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

So They Say.

FIVE COAST FRANCHISES WILL BE TRANSFERRED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—A drastic shakeup in the personnel of the Pacific Coast League, including the transfer of five of the six franchises around the circuit, is the latest bit of information that comes from an authentic source that knows what is doing among the local magnates. Briefly, the following is the shakeup:

Outright sale of San Francisco club to Henry and Clarence Berry and Tom Stephens by Frank N. Ish and J. Cal Ewing.

Sale of Oakland club to parties not named.

Purchase of Los Angeles club by Thomas Darnoldy, backed by Ed Maier of the Venice club.

Venice club will be put on the market to go to the highest bidder.

Placing of the Sacramento club back in Sacramento under the management of Happy Hogan and Charley Graham.

If all goes well with the plans as mapped out above, Portland will be the only club that will not undergo a change of management.

Henry Berry and his assistants realize the value of the local franchises and are bending their energies in selling their Los Angeles holdings so as to be clear to locate here. It is reported that an agreement has been reached with Ewing and Ish to take over the San Francisco club. It is known that Henry Berry has been negotiating for Ed Walters' lease on Recreation Park and that the baseball center in San Francisco will be switched back there next season.

That negotiations are going on for the sale of the Oaks comes as a surprise, but it is reported on good authority that such is the case. The trans-bay magnates, so it is said, are in need of money, due to the disastrous past season, and are willing to step out of baseball.

The transfer of Sacramento club back to the Capitol City was agreed upon by the magnates at their annual meeting. All that remains to settle that matter is the raising of \$20,000 by Sacramento business men.

Oh, Very Well.

MINOR LEAGUES MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MAHA (Neb.) Nov. 12.—Territorial rights came in for a discussion, some times bitter, at the final meeting today of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, and the Three I League was again to the fore. President Al Toney of that league won his point when he succeeded in transferring his Springfield (Ill.) club to Rock Island, which is within the five-mile limit of Davenport, which is expected to have the Ottumwa club of the Central Association the coming season.

An attempt to fix the annual meet-

ing place in Chicago was given no encouragement, delegates refusing even to consider the matter.

San Francisco was awarded the 1915 meeting. President Allen T. Baum of the Pacific Coast League spoke for his city and the name of no other city was presented.

The board took up another batch of the 368 complaints of clubs and players, but adjourned early to attend a cabaret at the Commercial Club. The Northern League case is on the docket for consideration tomorrow.

Many delegates left on early trains for their homes. Members of the board of arbitration, however, expected to remain in session two more days cleaning up the docket.

OLDFIELD AND COOPER STARS.

Show Speed in Phoenix Track Events.

Barney Cops First in Pair of Races.

Cooper also Wins a Double Honor.

BY AD G. WADDELL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—With about 20,000 spectators looking on, the annual track races of the Arizona State Fair were held here today. Earl Cooper in his famous Stutz No. 5 won

CUB STOCK NOT PURCHASED YET.

WEEGHMAN OF FEDS TO TAKE MATTER UP AGAIN LATER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The expected purchase of the Chicago National League ball club by Charles Weeghman, now owner of the Chicago Federals, was not effected today, and negotiations which were approaching the closing point, according to rumor, came to a halt. They will be resumed at a meeting in Chicago, November 18, said Mr. Weeghman. This is the date of the annual meeting of the Federal League. Although he would not make public the details of the discussion, he intimated that transaction was progressing satisfactorily.

Demands of Charles W. Murphy, former owner of the National club, for \$450,000 in cash for 52 per cent. of the stock he holds as collateral, will not hold up the sale, according to Weeghman, who said the cash would be forthcoming when the other details were arranged.

BULLET JOE BEATS JAMES.

Big League Rivals Hook up at Ball Yard.

"Boston Bill" Pitches as One Who is Stale.

Hobitzel Gets a Major League Triple.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The people of this community were singularly favored yesterday when they were permitted to gaze upon the defeat of "Boston Bill" James by "Bullet Joe" Bush.

A lot of nuts paid big money to see something like that happen in the world series, but were unable to collect. On that occasion, Bill had it on Joe, and the Joe party has since been pining for revenge. Yesterday he got it, along with a nice little hunk of the gate receipts.

VERY TIGHT.

Bush held the All-Nationals to five hits, while the All-Americans, reeking not of the greatness of James, batted him to eleven different portions of the lot. These things, along with a few big league boots, resulted in a final count of 5 to 2 in favor of the A. A. athletes.

Three thousand ladies and gentlemen counted—turned out to do homage to the large leaguers. They did their homaging at regular minor league rates, the same ranging from 25 to 50 cents per homage, depending on whether the homager sat in the bleachers or fastened a seat in the stands.

MUCH FAME.

Not since the Giants and White Sox were here last fall has so much fame been unshared over the postcard premises. These players are all recruited from the larger and more prominent places of the East, such as New York and Philadelphia.

Behind the bat were John Henry, wearing the same honorable glove with which he has handled Walter Johnson's celebrated delivery on numerous occasions, while the now famous Killifer case caught for the All-Nationals.

It seems that a truce must have been patched up between New York and Boston, as Fred Snodgrass played center field on the same team with Bill James. Fred, it will be remembered, was recently the cause of considerable bitterness being engendered between Boston and New York, in which a number of pop bottles were thrown with reckless abandon.

MISPLACED.

Considerable genuine surprise was expressed when it was announced that George Burns, the New York outfielder, would play third base for the All-Nationals. Wise men in the grand stand nudged each other knowingly and expressed the opinion that McGraw had decided to transform Burns into a regular third baseman.

An error by Art Fletcher probably was enjoyed as much as any act of the afternoon. As Arthur has the best pair of hands in baseball, nobody expected a treat like that, he being supposed to frum everything that he lays one finger on.

Duffy Lewis, once an inmate of the Coast League, disported himself in left field, and caught the ball in a way to make Boston swell up with pride.

REPRESENTED.

The Athletics, Red Sox, Naps, Yankees, Tigers and Washington all had able representatives on the All-American team, while the Cards, Giants, Phillies and Braves are the clubs from which the All-Nationals were recruited.

The party who named "Bullet Joe" knew what he was talking in about. Oldfield hasn't a thing on him. It didn't seem to take the pill any time to travel from his hand to that of John Henry. At least, a good many of the batters seemed to feel that way about it.

James may be yearning for more work, but to those who are unprejudiced he appears to have grown stale and gummy in the region of the pitching arm. It is a cinch that Bill left his world series stuff in the East, or dropped it on the way out.

RESURRECTED.

The day was further gladdened by the appearance of Jimmy Toman in a blue blouse and regular pants. Jimmy was resurrected especially for the occasion. He umpired a game

(Continued on Third Page.)



World series rivals meet here.

"Bullet Joe" Bush is seen below. Above is "Boston Bill" James. Bill kicked Joe in the series, but the latter turned the tables on him yesterday.

the main event, a fifty-mile free-for-all. Arthur Klein in a King car was second and Bill Carlson in a Maxwell took third honors.

After forging well to the front, Barney Oldfield in his Fiat Cyclone was forced to retire on account of engine trouble.

VERY CLOSE.

In the seventh mile there was a terrific brush between Oldfield and Klein when the former moved into second place. Then began a chase by Oldfield after Cooper who had more than an eighth-mile lead. Slowly Oldfield cut down the distance until he was on even terms in the fifteenth mile. Then came a great crash, the two running like a team for a half-mile. Then Oldfield moved out into the lead. Klein lost two miles at this stage through a tire change.

Cooper hung on determinedly a few feet behind until the twenty-seventh lap when he again took the lead. Oldfield had slowed down to a twenty-five-mile pace when he came by the grand stand and the next time by, the exhaust showed he was having engine trouble. Cooper was more than a mile ahead when Oldfield drew into the pit the next time around.

OUT IN FRONT.

Cooper had flashed by eleven times while Oldfield and Hill were working on the car in the pit. Then Cooper, for a tire change, stopped. Hill meantime had vainly tried to crank the "Cyclone" but the trouble was too serious and Oldfield was forced to withdraw with a broken water connection.

When Oldfield dropped out, Cooper

(Continued on Third Page.)

RUBE ELLIS IS A PROUD FATHER.

George (Rube) Ellis, left-fielder of the Los Angeles club, is the proud daddy of an eleven-pound boy. The stork paid a visit to the Ellis home in Rivera yesterday.

PRINCETON VS. YALE.

YALE CONFIDENT OF A VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Nov. 12.—Half an hour's lively signal drill, followed by practice in tackling the "dummy" completed the Yale football team's work in preparation for the Princeton game Saturday.

Coach Hinkley announced the lineup as follows:

Left end, Brann; left tackle, Capt. Talbot; left guard, Conroy; center, White; right guard, Walden; right tackle, Betts; right end, Stillman; quarter-back, A. Wilson; left half-back, Ainsworth; right half, Knowles; full-back, Legore.

The squad of thirty-two men will leave New Haven tomorrow morning for New Brunswick, N. J.

The Yale team is confident of victory, but expects a hard, close game. Twenty-five hundred undergraduates will witness the contest.

TIGER KICKERS GET HARD WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 12.—A signal drill is all that remains for the Princeton football team prior to the Yale game on Saturday. The men had their last hard workout this afternoon on the stadium gridiron. Only the kickers will be taken to the stadium tomorrow, the signal practice being held on University Field. The Yale squad will be given the stadium in order that they may acquaint themselves with it.

The kickers received the hardest workout today for in addition to the near grimmage Tibbott, Briggs and Law were kept in for a special drill in punting and drop-kicking. The variety of drill in punting and drop-kicking was set to work diagnosing the Yale plays which were run out by the scrum. After this there was a mappy period of signals.

Gluck worked out with the team for the first time this week and he was used at half.

It's Now Ready for You!
Our Christmas Shopping Suggestion Booklet.
It's a great convenience in helping you to select appropriate gifts.

THE GIFT JUNGLE.

B. H. Dyer Co.
7th St. Nr. Bdwy

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018. Pac. Wtl. 785.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHANDLER — Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS — R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

GRANT — Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034; Home 10167.

HAYNES & LOZIER — Four and Six Cyl. Bekins-Speers Motor Co. Pico at Figueroa st. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

HUDSON — Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE — MITCHELL — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

MAXWELL — LORD MOTOR CAR CO., Eleventh and Hope Sts. Home 10845; Main 5470.

OVERLAND CAR — WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK, J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4831.



Sold on Time Payments
Touring Car \$490. Runabout \$440
F.O.B. Detroit.

Phone 1947 or Broadway 2943 for Particulars.
The Pacific Kieselkar Branch
LIMITED AGENT FOR LOS ANGELES.
1001-1009 South Olive Street

replaces twelve horses

The National Ice Company of San Francisco, Cal., writes "One Kieselkar, a five-ton truck, that runs just as smooth as a clock, cuts out four big lumbering wagons and four teams of horses."

Delivery by horses and wagons can be replaced by motor trucks with advantages reaching far beyond comparative cost of operation.

Kieselkar Trucks

Kieselkar Trucks make good in over 200 lines of business. Its powerful and simple engine, the lock on the differential, the power steering, the power brakes, the power windows, the power seats, the power doors, the power everything, are some of the features that have given the Kieselkar its solid patronage.

It now has a new model, the Kieselkar 10, which is a five-ton truck, with a new engine, a new chassis, a new body, a new everything, are some of the features that have given the Kieselkar its solid patronage.

The Pacific Kieselkar Branch, 1001-1009 SOUTH OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES. Bdwy. 2953, Oakland.

Kieselkar Trucks make good in over 200 lines of business. Its powerful and simple engine, the lock on the differential, the power steering, the power brakes, the power windows, the power seats, the power doors, the power everything, are some of the features that have given the Kieselkar its solid patronage.

The Pacific Kieselkar Branch, 1001-1009 SOUTH OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES. Bdwy. 2953, Oakland.

Kieselkar Trucks make good in over 200 lines of business. Its powerful and simple engine, the lock on the differential, the power steering, the power brakes, the power windows, the power seats, the power doors, the power everything, are some of the features that have given the Kieselkar its solid patronage.

The Pacific Kieselkar Branch, 1001-1009 SOUTH OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES. Bdwy. 2953, Oakland.

Kieselkar Trucks make good in over 200 lines of business. Its powerful and simple engine, the lock on the differential, the power steering, the power brakes, the power windows, the power seats, the power doors, the power everything, are some of the features that have given the Kieselkar its solid patronage.

The Pacific Kieselkar Branch, 1001-1009 SOUTH OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES. Bdwy. 2953, Oakland.

Kieselkar Trucks make good in over 200 lines of business. Its powerful and simple engine, the lock on the differential, the power steering, the power brakes, the power windows, the power seats, the power doors, the power everything, are some of the features that have given the Kieselkar its solid patronage.



Jessie Brown, toe dancer,
and other kinds of dancer, at the Orpheum this week.

AT THE STAGE DOOR



BY GRACE KINGSLEY

All the actors and managers in town are fortifying themselves against the malicious workings of the great god hoodoo, today.

All that is, except the Century Theater people, who are going to open their theater tonight. Manager Loewen proclaims that Friday the 13th is his lucky day, and that it's innocent sounding Monday that's the Turkish pass for him.

Funny thing, that superstition. Tom Gribbon of the Gaiety company is frightened to death of Friday, the 13th. He says nobody need try to borrow thirteen dollars from him today. Grace Edmund of the Gaiety says naturally she considers pay day the luckiest day, but she isn't afraid of any old day that ever dawned. Bessie de Voie, the little Morocco dancer, is of a more timid nature, and this morning she's hanging a rabbit's foot round her neck.

Forrest Stanley of the Burbank has a horseshoe discovered by a negro after midnight in the dark of the moon that he is hanging up in his dressing-room; and Beatrice Nichols went round with her fingers crossed all day yesterday searching amid the luxuriant flora of Broadway jewelers' shops for a four-leafed clover to scare off the kelpies. And Herbert Ashley, at the Orpheum, keeps off the Indian sign by sitting on the floor and chanting Zeme-Meeme fifteen times, while he juggles three golden balls.

And you haven't say "lucky" to a single actor in his dressing-room today, unless you want to wish seven years' bad luck on him!

Charles Harbury, who plays the president of the Bank of England with George Aflin, in Dismal at the Mason, was for ten years a leading member of the Sir Henry Irving company.

John Blackstone has rheumatism in his left leg, and Sam Rork has it in his right. They're toasting up to see which gets the good part!

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Tully left yesterday for the north, where they will view the big football game, and incidentally go on a voyage of discovery for new ideas about moving picture houses.

Tiny Marie Kiernan, 5 years old, pretty as a picture, and who can dance in a way to put the rollers under Ruth St. Denis, and all the rest, is the latest acquisition on the boards at the Reliance M. and M. studio.

The Morocco company is nearly all eastern people, away from home and official orphans. So they're going to celebrate Thanksgiving by a dinner on the stage, Thanksgiving night after the performance.

Everybody has been detailed to bring something to eat or drink, and thereby hangs a tale. Ted Wilson has a terrible cold and the doctor has ordered him to stay in bed, and diet on chicken.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY AEMA WHITAKER.

The San Gabriel Country Club has been gently browsing for the last few weeks, but there are decided signs of life stirring in the office.

Some strenuous golf is on the way, for George Cline, the new captain of the team, has decided to live things up without more ado.

There is to be a weekly sweep-stake, starting tomorrow. And there is to be a medal play against par on three-quarter handicap for Thanksgiving Day.

There will likely be a drastic system of class distinction whereby gentlemen with handicaps to eight will designate class A, with all the eclat that entails. From nine to sixteen handicaps will be known as class B, and from thence to the limit, twenty-four, they will be merely C.

And the idea is to sort these gentlemen out so nicely in the tournaments that they will all play in their own class and vanquish a foe their own size. This is said to be a method of encouraging the tournament spirit of ambition. Especially as two prizes and turkey. So Ted was detailed to bring the turkey to the feast. But he says "how do they think he's going to be able to furnish a turkey if he has to stay in night!"

Chief Caulpican, at the Orpheum is a great athlete and fresh-air fiend. He always insists on sleeping on the roof of his hotel in whatever city he visits. Up in San Francisco he slept on top of a skyscraper, and he says that one night there was a high wind and an earthquake, a "wet" celebration on the floor below, and that the roof next door took fire. Which was excitement enough, he said, for even the action of a warrior race!

Caulpican dreams of going back to his people and establishing an ideal school, compounded of the outdoor lore of his own race, and the minimum use of text-books. The school to be an outdoor school, situated on a great acreage where the children may learn their lessons as largely as possible from nature, instead of books. Moving pictures, too, would play a great part in his model school.

Thomas MacLarnie tells amusingly of his first experience in going on the stage. "I came to New York with my valise," he said, "a great green country boy from New England. I wanted to go on the stage, and I used to go every day and look at the outside of the managers' offices, but never dared to venture inside."

"Also that hotel frightened me to death, with its funkeys and printed rules. There was a sign that read: 'Rooms a dollar and fifty a day,' and another about guests who were leaving vacating their rooms by 9 o'clock. So I took a room, and every morning I brought down my little valise and left it with the porter and paid my dollar and a half, and every night I came back and got a room. It was always another room! I wonder what those hotel people thought!"

"By and by I got a chance to go on with the great classic actor, O'Neill. The first piece I appeared in was 'Count of Monte Cristo,' and I was one of the fellows that threw the sack supposed to contain the count into the sea. But I was so frightened the first night that I fell into the green canvas myself and they couldn't roll the ocean because I was lying on it!"

Numerous requests have been received by Manager Wyatt at the Mason, asking that the entr'acte dances of last season be revived at that theater. These affairs were a source of

will be offered in each class for the Thanksgiving Day tournament.

The Midwest is also being rather flashily generous with prizes, for they have promised four or five each week to the best of several scores turned in during a week's play. This series of events starts tomorrow, and a blind bogey competition will be held as well, for which the club puts up a cup.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament will also be held on the Midwest courts tomorrow.

Annandale is satisfied to jog along with her weekly golf sweepstakes for the present, and the Los Angeles Country Club will complete the fall handicap before it embarks on new ventures. They have, however, arranged a choice score event for the morning and afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

Dinner dances at both the Los Angeles and Midwest tomorrow night—Mrs. Hancock Banning will have a party at the Midwest, and the San Gabriel club dance takes place next Saturday, the 21st.

Much pleasure to many last year, and with the reopening of the regular, unbroken winter season at the Mason, Mr. Wyatt has been deluged with requests for their resumption. The matter is now under consideration with prospects that a revival will be announced shortly.

The Melbourne (Australia) Cricket Board of Control has unanimously resolved, owing to the war in Europe, that the matter of the future imperial programme should be left to the Marylebone Cricket Club of England to decide. In 1915-16 England had arranged to tour Australia.

The Toledo Bowling Association Executive Committee is considering the question of individual membership.



The Garden Hose That Won't Leak

Sold by All Live Dealers

Neither will it crack, break or kink. Demand

BOWERS CRACKPROOF

HOSE

of your dealer. If he can't supply you write or phone our Los Angeles warehouse for name of nearest dealer who can.

BOWERS RUBBER WORKS

Seattle San Francisco Los Angeles

PASADENA AND SANTA ANA CLASH; TITLE INVOLVED.

TOMORROW promises to see the Southern California interscholastic football title won and lost on the football field at Santa Ana, when the eleven of that town meets Pasadena's strong team.

These two teams are the only two undefeated eleven in the running at this time, and represent two absolutely different styles of game.

Seay's Pasadena bunch play the typical western game as it has been made famous by Pipal of Occidental. He has a team of slashing offense, equally at home on the ground or in the air.

Once his team gets going nothing can stop it, as is shown in the way he dashed through the luckless Whittier and San Diego teams. His gang is also able to come from behind with

a rush, as was shown in the game with Chaffey Union.

Seay has a dangerous team, which is liable to get going all of a sudden and rush through the Santa Ana team like fire in a hay field.

Santa Ana is a team of the eastern type. Its football is of a more consistent and conservative type. Starting out with a team which seemed absolutely outclassed, Hall built up a team which is a real scoring machine.

In Morrison, Flavian and Holzgrafe, Coach Hall has a bunch of backs who can advance the ball against almost any team. In Right Tackle Irvine he has another one of those "million-dollar too" persons who can always be relied upon to approximate three points.

Santa Ana's unexpected defeat of the strong Long Beach team and Pasadena's terrific slaughter of San Diego make it apparent that these two teams have the class of the south. It is liable to be some game.

Return to Old Game.

(Continued from First Page.)

Rugby. It is the same to me personally which the schools play."

Coach Webster of Hollywood believes that if California loses tomorrow that it will change to the old game, and that all the high schools will follow suit.

TWO WILL CHANGE. "Two of the city high schools will probably change, anyway," he added. He could have meant none other than Hollywood and Los Angeles.

When San Pedro High School was permitted to play the old game, the loophole for which the American football advocates were waiting was opened. They have been busy since and will not quit until American football is in the city high schools.

The men behind the American football movement have answers for all the Rugby arguments. They claim that the high schools have never played the open game, which is not as dangerous as Rugby and far cleaner. They point to the fact that in the new game, a player has three men watching him and that when he is on the offense he cannot even use his hands, while in Rugby there are few rules and much rough play, including slugging.

They claim that there is system in the old game—the kind the American business man has, which is a part of the effort and individual thinking. They have to be. The American game has more stars than Rugby. They point to the brilliant open attack, with its tricks and outguessing the other team.

EVERYTHING COUNTS. Then, in the American game, every down counts. It means something in the march down the field. It either makes to stop the team with the ball or for its steady progress. There is

suspense in the moments the quarterback is calling the signals. It is not a hit or miss game like the English game.

They even claim that Rugby makes for cowardice. When the man is going to be tackled or is in a hole, he gets out of it by passing the ball to somebody else. He dodges the issue. In the American game he goes as far as he can and then keeps going.

The man-to-man struggle of every down is good for the American boy, they claim. There, opposite the player, is a man every down that he has to handle.

These, in brief, are the arguments of those who favor bringing back the old game in the city high schools.

REDLANDS ELEVEN OPPOSES VETERANS.

FORMER EASTERN STARS OUT TO HELP AGAINST THROOP.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—In preparation for the game with Throop on Saturday the University of Redlands team is getting a hard workout under Coach Cunningham this week. Cunningham is determined to beat the Mechanics by a decisive score and then give Whittier a run for the money when she comes here a week from Friday.

Yesterday afternoon Cunningham sent his bunch up against a team composed of former college stars of this city among them being H. Ford, Cornell; H. P. D. Kingsbury, Harvard; Morris Phillips, Pennsylvania; I. Hill, Michigan; S. Guy Jones, Pennsylvania, and W. Hentschke, Redlands. It was a tough workout for the Baptists and will be repeated next week.

Cunningham will not use some of his best men Saturday unless it is necessary for the team to be anxious to make a good showing against Whittier.



Della Romig,

The clever singing and dancing comedienne with Laxalle plays a Century, in "Honey-moon Trail."

SOME CROWD FOR THE BIG FRACAS.

THIRTY-ONE TRACKS FOR THE YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

(BY A. P. NORT WIRE.)

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 12.—Special traffic regulations will be put in force in Princeton on Saturday in

connection with the crowds that are expected here for the Yale-Princeton game. The railroad company of Princeton and the Atlantic City and Ocean City lines will handle the throngs as expeditiously as possible.

The railroad has arranged accommodations here in more tracks, thus making it all possible.

GOODYEAR'S, 324 S. BROADWAY
Rubber Boots, Rubber Coats. If it is made of rubber have it.

The "Aristocrat"



KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

MOST men are practical. At Christmas, the welcome gift is the useful gift—the Gillette Safety Razor that fits right into a man's personal life, makes things easier for him and proves its quality by the way it shaves. Give him a Gillette—\$5 to \$50.

For a small gift, get him a packet of Gillette Blades—6 Blades (12 shaving edges), 50 cents; 12 Blades (24 shaving edges), \$1.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON

These Special Friday and Saturday

Men's Caps
Friday and Saturday we offer a special lot of Men's Caps in new styles, rich dark mixtures, and colors. 65c

Boys' Caps
Also a week-end offering of caps for boys of all ages; a good assortment of colors and styles. 45c

Knicker Trousers for Boys \$1.15
52-inch of Knicker trousers for boys; medium and heavy weight; some in blue and corduroy; some in flannel; some in cotton. Extra special values at \$1.15

Men's Trousers
Extra special values in Men's Trousers at \$3. Special priced assortment. \$3.00

A Special
Men's shirts in Madras, Soicettes and other patterns at...

Here's a Special
Friday and Saturday

This store is open Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock.

Los Angeles Daily Times

Continued from First Page.

Heart is Wrung.

Many enduring friendships, but imbued with respect and affection for the Belgian people, of whose splendid qualities in time of peace I was a witness, and of whose courage, endurance and spirit of self-sacrifice I was advised by tradition and history.

For All Charities.

department has done efficient service at a low cost to the county. "Inasmuch as my duties as superintendent of our rapidly-growing County Hospital have been very heavy, I have been able to give very little attention to the County Farm, which is under the general supervision of a member of your board, and the superintendent of the County Farm, and all purchases of supplies controlled by the county purchasing agent, except general supervision of the care of the indigent sick at that institution."

ATTEMPTS TO SAW WAY OUT OF JAIL.

No sooner had the keys turned upon Charles Straus, prisoner in felony cell No. 5, on suspicion of burglary, than he began sawing his way to freedom from the City Jail yesterday.

Merode Selling Week.

—offers such values in this well-known underwear as these— Union Suits, regularly \$1.25, for 75c —in high neck, long or elbow sleeve, ankle length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle; low neck, no sleeve, ankle; and low neck, no sleeve, knee length.

Corset Waists for Growing Girls, 25c and Higher.

Many mothers who do not consider it advisable for their growing girls to wear regulation corsets, find that the gentle support of corset waist is invaluable.

A Dollar Sale of Seasonable Garments.

A dollar will go a long way today and Saturday toward comfortably outfitting the average woman, who is not averse to saving, where she can do so without sacrifice of quality:

\$1.50 Kimonos, \$1—of flannelette; in three styles; Persian and small flowered patterns; the majority in serviceable dark colors; special, \$1.

Lace and Embroidery Remnants on Sale at Half Price!

This splendid offer comprises goods from the entire stock—choice pieces of flouncings, all-overs, laces, embroideries, etc.—which are ideal for the Christmas gifts you contemplate making:

\$18.50 to \$25 Tailored Suits, Now \$15.75.

We doubt if you will find the like of these garments for less than first-named prices elsewhere hereabouts:

Coulter's—215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's

Home Divided.

E **Marcus Loew's** **KITTY FRANCIS & CO.** With
17—Stunning Show Girls—17
5—Other Big Acts—5
Afternoons 10c and 15c. Nights 10c, 20c, 30c.

He is accused of stealing an automobile belonging to J. A. Sargeant at Redondo Beach.

instead of crowding into the cramped cities. That a woman should be proud of the tanned brow and hand rather

The following day he telephoned and did not mean everything he had written.

these beautiful birds eat whole
in a beautiful California gar
South Pasadena care at P. E. Nis

Orange. Grac. 1000
Red. 1000
ADMISSION 1000

... applies for a union labor is a
... to be a tion against the

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Tor—Los Angeles County News

MARCELLA CRAFT IN RECIAT.
RIVERSIDE GIRL CONQUERS MOST DIFFICULT AUDIENCE.
Selections from "Madame Butterfly" and "The Secret of the Rose" with Numbers by Mrs. Craft and Old Italian Songs for Popular Audience.
Marcella Craft last night at the Riverside Auditorium, gave a most successful performance, especially in the "Secret of the Rose" which she sang with a beautiful voice. The audience was very large and the performance was a great success.

WIFE IN WAR ZONE.
Groom Teaching His Bride English.
Police Chief of Liege Bridges in Pasadena.
Mrs. Hughes, who was alone when the intruder arrived, was frightened by his presence. Brownell said in Police Court later that Dr. Hughes officiated at his wedding several years ago and that he still has a friendly feeling for the minister. Judge McDonald sentenced him to the County Jail for ten days.

LIBERAL OPINION.
In his address at a meeting at Warner's Theater under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. in the interests of the national week of prayer, Rev. F. J. H. Stevens declared that the man who over-provides for his family is worse than two infidels.
The man who fails to provide for his family is worse than an infidel. He provides too well for those two infidels, he said.

Long Beach.
FEARFUL THREE MEN ARE LOST.
Heavy Storm at Sea Believed to Have Sunk Boat.
Legislature to be Asked to Nullify Charter.
Bridegroom Kidnaped and Bride is Hysterical.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—With three men aboard, the schooner Rambler, which berths in the local harbor, has not been heard from since Monday and it is feared has gone down in the hurricane reported off San Clemente Island. The men who left on the ship for San Clemente early Monday are Jack Stephens, captain; Walter Cobb, captain of the launch Camguin; and Russell Bywood, a business college student.

